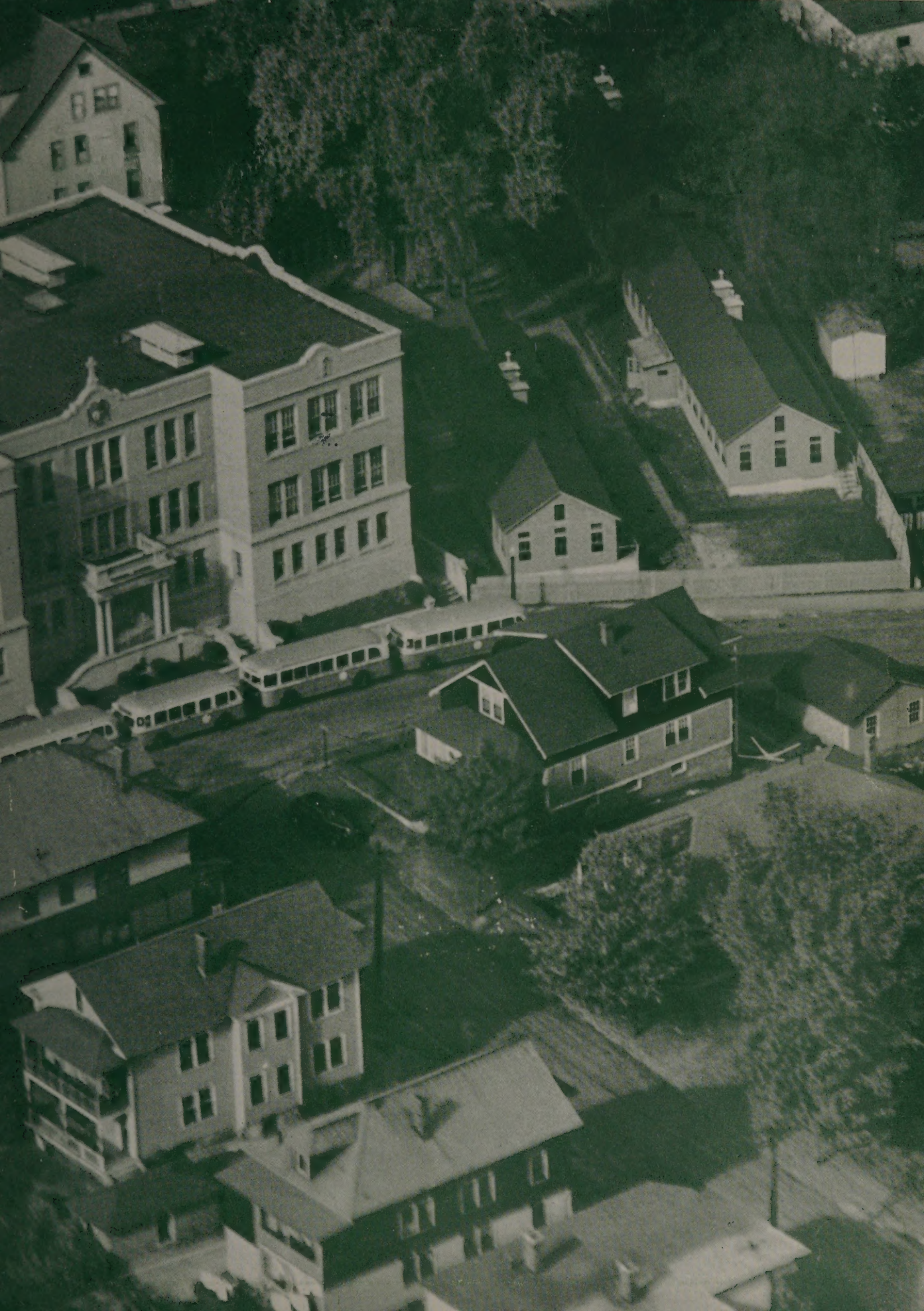




1947 Bernardian







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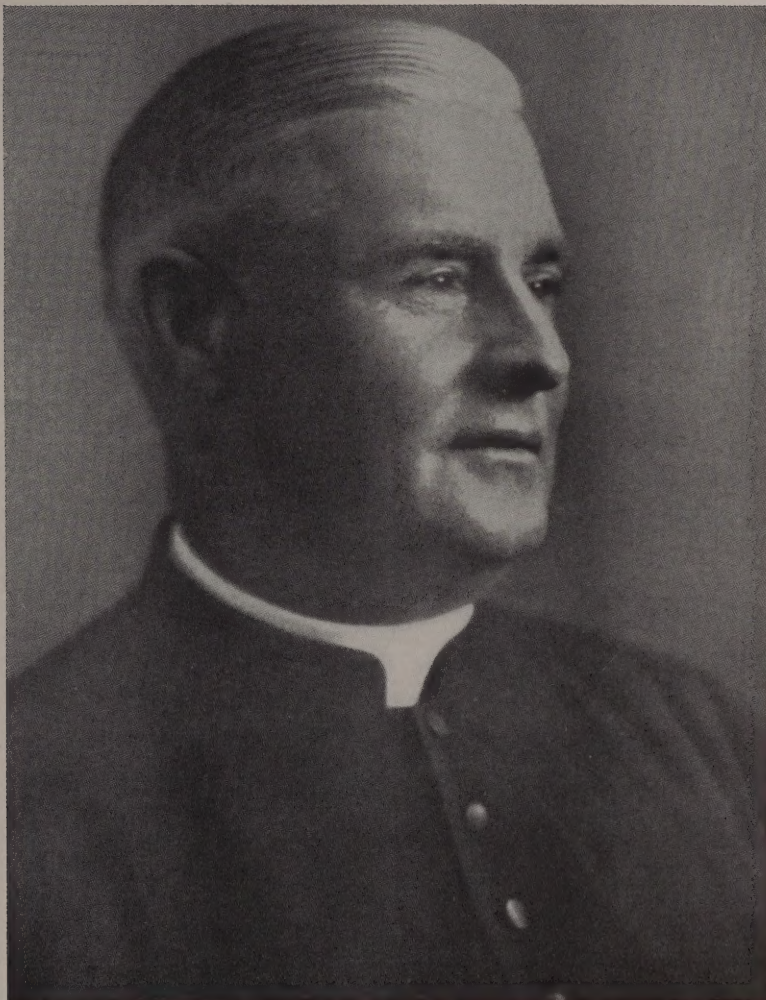
PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1947
SAINT BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

To REVEREND MICHAEL J. CURRAN

our beloved Pastor

we offer filial greetings and heartfelt thanks for his provident care of our needs and comfort. We wish to make clear our regret at leaving St. Bernard's which through his beneficent support has been so handsomely maintained during our four years as students. As we write these parting words we humbly kneel in spirit and beg that his priestly blessing descend upon us and remain with us through all our days.

1947



Reverend Michael J. Curran, D. D., Pastor

1947



1947

To our beloved *Principal*, REVEREND JOHN J. O'BRIEN, we extend our sincerest appreciation and gratitude for his priceless example of priestliness and prayerfulness; for his unselfish devotion to our welfare and advancement, for his approachableness and friendliness, and finally for his patient forbearance with our willfulness. The memory of his splendid direction will always be with us as a source of inspiration, comfort, and guidance.



Reverend John J. O'Brien, Principal

1947



THE SACRED HEART WELCOMES ALL TO ST. BERNARD'S



OUR LADY AND THE ANGELS GUARD OUR ENTRANCE

Dedication

To our Faculty

THE SISTERS OF THE PRESENTATION

we humbly and gratefully

dedicate

this volume of the Bernardian



1947



CHAPEL, HOLY FAMILY INSTITUTE

In this hallowed sanctuary at Holy Family, symbolic of the eternity of God in the circled arch of its Roman architecture, the future members of our faculty mold and fashion themselves to the likeness of the greatest of teachers—Jesus Christ. In the early morning as the sun climbs over the eastern hills and pours its radiance through the turquoise-blue stained windows, the young aspirants kneel in adoration before the upraised Host, and pledge themselves anew to the glorious cause of Catholic education.

1947



MOUNT SAINT MARY'S CONVENT

Formerly the Page estate and now residence of sixteen members of our Faculty, this impressive colonial mansion was long a spot of scenic beauty in our city, particularly because of the colorful rose garden which extended far to the rear, where now stands our High School,—a garden, too, of immortal roses,—the souls of boys and girls.



1947

CHAPEL, MOUNT SAINT MARY'S CONVENT

We consider ourselves most fortunate in having a picture of our Lord exposed in the monstrance to adorn a page of our Year Book. The crib beside the altar is also a reminder of all that He has done for us. Every month for an entire day He remains exposed in this little chapel, during which time we know that our Sisters pray long and fervently for our spiritual and temporal well-being. Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, may we be ever mindful of Thee.

1947

FOREWORD

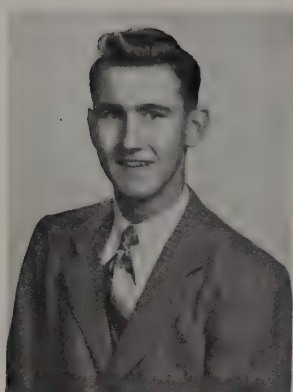
The heavy clouds of war with their spasmodic shifting and veering have receded in the distance; yet, like the summer thundershower they threaten to return and engulf once more our prostrate earth. We in our youthful enjoyments have not noticed the rumblings, but as we step forth to take our place in mature life we realize the imminent danger. Hence, in the preparation of our Annual we have endeavored to stress the importance in Catholic teaching, to high light the greatest joys and pleasures in our high school career in order that we may ever have with us as we cope with the problems of a chaotic world, a means of recalling the ideals and spirit of St. Bernard's.





PHOTOS

DAVE MORLEY



JAMES JOSEPH DALY

It didn't take us long to find out the wisdom of our choice in selecting Jim as our leader in class activities. He settled down to work immediately and produced one of the finest class officers that St. Bernard's ever had. He starred in athletics and dramatics and always appeared affable, smiling, likeable, and popular. Our heartiest thanks to a splendid pal.

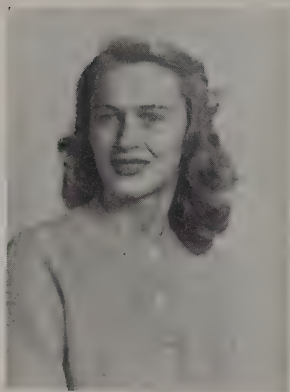
FRANCES ANN CHISHOLM

Ann's dimples are our joy and envy. They charmed us into selecting her for our Class Vice-President. She has repaid with generous earnest endeavors on our behalf, and has kept the records of illustrious '47 with a thoroughness not often seen. Although a Leominsterite she spends much of her time at school, and has worked hard for the success of the dramatic club.



THERESA DOROTHY BOURQUE

Class Secretaries seem to be always tall and slender; and Theresa is no exception to the rule. On the contrary she really emphasizes the truism, as she is tall, blond, witty, and a striking picture sometimes in a certain green sweater. She has carried on her duties as class officer with an ever-present ease and poise that makes us proud of our choice of Secretary of the Class of '47.



RICHARD WILLIAM McCANN

If you are looking for pluck and courage, here we present it in our Class Treasurer. Forced absence in Junior Year imperiled his chance of finishing with his class, but steadfast effort brought him to the fore not only as graduate but as Treasurer, and a very efficient one at that, of his own loved crowd—the Class of '47.

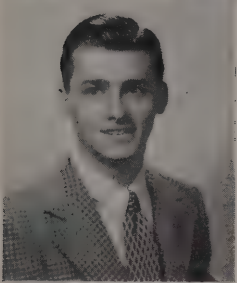


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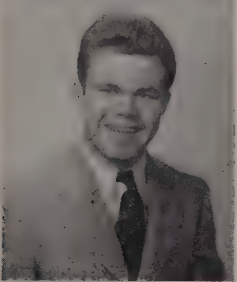
JOSEPH ALBERT

It is hard to tell whether Joe is more indispensable at Sears and Roebuck's or in the orchestra. Certainly he and his horn have kept the time for us faithfully throughout the years, and he has helped to maintain the fine reputation which our orchestra has earned. We have no doubt that as a salesman Joe will be tops.



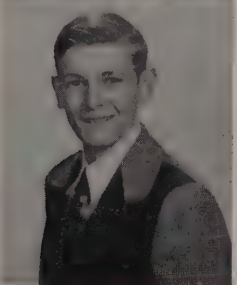
LAWRENCE JAMES ARNOLD

Lawrence is in essence quiet, suave, well-mannered—a gentleman in every respect. Since his coming to us from Schenectady we have acquired a new interest in things scientific, and there may be more than several of us joining ranks with Lawrence in the pursuit of college engineering. Let's look forward to great success for Lawrence and all our college boys.



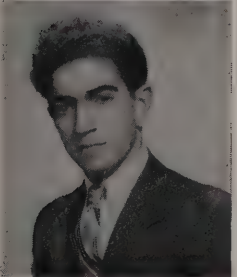
PHILIP EDWARD AUDET

Genial, cheery Philip is a good advertisement of worth from the ranks of '47. You would never find Phil out of sorts even when exams were bothering us, and his pleasant sallies with J. M. at French III were lots of fun for which we were most grateful. Keep on the sunny side, Phil, and you'll be a winner.



RENE CAMILLE BERUBE

Here is a boy of matchless good cheer. He will always brighten things up in a crowd. Leave it to Rene to come out with a joke that will send the crowd roaring. That's the way it has been for four years at 11:15, first corridor rear Room 22. Ask anyone who has had the joy of those lunch hours with him. Incidentally, Rene can also rival the art of Christopher Lynch. Keep it up, Rene.



MICHAEL ANTHONY BORBONE

Mike is ever quiet, carefree, and calm. Pleasant, unassuming, and friendly he has made a lasting record as a good student, but much more so as a fine pal. Will we ever forget the English class when he asked so many questions we didn't get a chance to recite?

1947

1947

ROLAND JOSEPH BOURGAULT

A four-lettered man and an astute pursuer of technical lore Roland leaves us bearing with him the best wishes of every member of the senior class. He was always quiet, retiring but most dependable and sociable. Whether it will be chemistry or Trig that he will specialize in is of little matter, for in either one he will be a whiz.



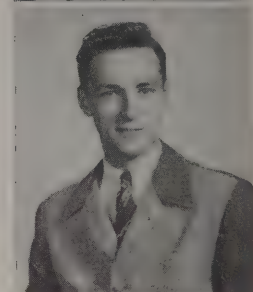
HENRY GEORGE BOWEN

"Hank" has exceptional ability as a student, which he puts to excellent use, but his dearest love is to mingle in forensics. At any time of the day, when allowable, he may be seen in the midst of a lively group, gesticulating and pronouncing the right or wrong of some measure. We look for great things to come from our gifted classmate of '47.



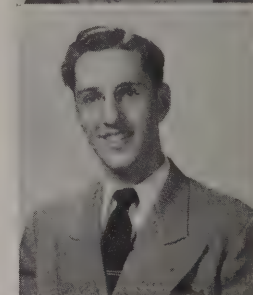
ROLAND HENRY BROUSSEAU

"Navy" is our pride and joy on the baseball diamond and on the ice. In the latter sport he has carried off several awards, but plans a future in the baseball profession. We all look forward to the privilege of identifying ourselves as classmates of the world renowned pitcher—"Navy" Brousseau, Class of '47.



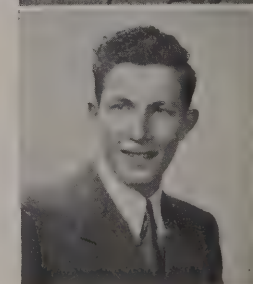
RONALD OCTAVE BUTLER

Just drop in to the meeting of the Debating Club some Wednesday afternoon and listen to Ronny air his views on how to handle the atomic bomb. You'll be enlightened, and at the same time filled with admiration for this wonderful chap whom St. Bernard bestows on the weary world to bolster up morale, and achieve a lasting peace.



HENRY LIONEL CARON

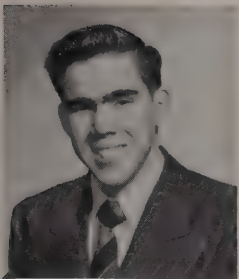
Henry possesses much strength of physique and character gathered no doubt, from the good sod of Alphine Heights. Since we have known him he has always appeared a quiet, reserved lad taking keen interest in class work and all activities of school. In the "Upper Room" he splendidly played the part of Joseph, and will continue to fill a splendid role in life.





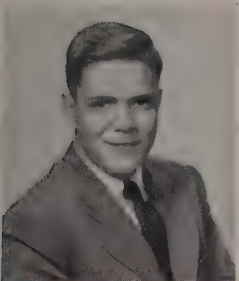
JEAN PAUL CHARPENTIER

A classical senior of high repute Jean has his mind all made up as to the future. We trust it will be but an echo of his high school days—for in his case they were halcyon days indeed. His special loves are hunting, skating, and skiing, and who will not envy him the enjoyment of these happy pastimes?



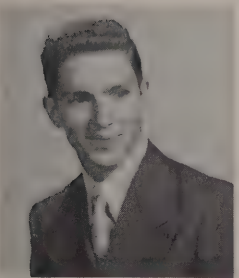
WILLIAM AUSTINE CURTIS

Bill nearly broke our hearts for well nigh over two months because of the serious injury which he received at the opening football game. On his return he was welcomed with open arms by both boys and girls. Since then he has enjoyed an unrivaled season of popularity, not entirely from his football renown but simply because he is our affable, likeable Bill.



ALFRED JOSEPH DESILETS

Greetings to a future electrical engineer. Freddie's forte is Math. and rightly so, for his great ambition is to go to Northwestern U. to prepare for his work. Nevertheless, he finds time for a few hobbies such as radio repairing (?), and neckties, yes, and photography, too, if you look through this book.



PAUL NORMAND DOYON

Paul hails from Leominster and has upheld the glory of the celluloid city by courtesy, friendliness, and geneality. Throughout the four years he has been an honor student, and has participated in all intra mural contests. He is an enthusiast of winter sports particularly skiing. When we meet Paul at the Olympus we know he will be the same fine chap we knew at St. Bernards.

1947

1947

OVIDE CHARLES DUBE

Coming to St. Bernards for the first time last September Charlie, found himself quite at home with us. In that short time he has made more friends than the rest of us during the past four years. Besides being Managing-editor of the "Blue and Gold" he also found time to serve as alternate in the Debating Team, and to engage in Dramatics. An honor-rating maintained all year in spite of various activities, gives us a clear prediction of what to expect from Charles next year at College.



NORMAN PAUL DUSSEAUT

"Duss" starred in Dramatics and Debating as well as keeping up an enviable record in class work. His ready compliance with any request, and his generous support of all school activities place "Duss" on a high plane of cooperation; and his fine spirit will remain as an inspiration long after he has left St. Bernard's.



CLARENCE NORMAN FAGAN

Genial and courteous Clarence has been the joy of his teachers at all times, and likewise has enjoyed a great popularity among his classmates. A thorough sportsman he never let it interfere with his studies, for we found his name listed in the honors at each quarterly report. Persevere Clarence, on your steady course, and you will reach the top.



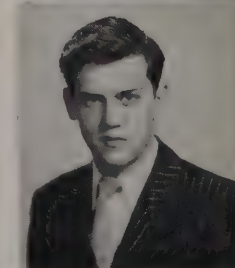
WILLIAM PAUL FISHER

Cicero and Demosthenes would envy the fine rich quality and expressive cadence of William's voice. His versatility revealed itself in his portrayal of Samuel in the "Upper Room," and of Horace in "The Phantom Tiger," our class play. Whether it will be law or medicine we know, William will keep on scoring high.



RICHARD OWEN FITZPATRICK

Dick has been a devotee of the gridiron and also of the stage. Just which he will choose for a life work is not certain, but whether he plays for the New York Giants, or appears on Broadway in a new role we will all be there cheering and rooting for our former pal.





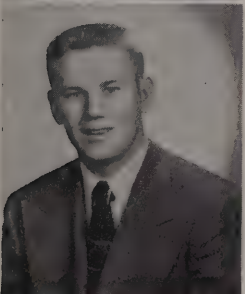
RAYMOND WILFRED FLUETT

All the girls were agog wondering who the versatile young man was with the definite trend for studies. It was in History that he keyed up most interest, but soon on the campus he revealed himself equally intriguing, and won the distinction of being sociable, good-natured, and friendly. Now, after a short acquaintance we leave Ray with our very best wishes for the future.



JOSEPH BERTRAND FREDETTE

The tall, slender youth who covers so lithely the acreage of Oak Hill Links in his effort to become an expert golfer is none other than our Joe. All the free time that he has apart from his studies and work he devotes to this healthful pursuit with the eager longing for a future of success. Keep on Joe, and fame will be yours.



RICHARD THOMAS GARVEY

Dick was a friendly, affable lad who kept the teachers busy answering questions and problems that were ever disturbing his youthful mind. On the gridiron as Co-Captain he was always on the alert and often earned in great measure the victories that so often crowned the efforts of this year's eleven. We hope to hear great things from Dick in his future career.



JOHN FRANCIS GILLIS

Jack is one of our giant members from the Southside. Characteristic of Jack is his ever pleasant smile and "wave" the latter of which he is very proud. We all remember him as the end who first scored against Fitchburg High. He often participated in Dramatics and Debates and ever appeared a loyal Bernardian.



THOMAS JOSEPH HARRINGTON, JR.

Tom was a very welcome member in our midst, when returning from Uncle Sam's service, he brought to us his fine lean stature, laughing blue eyes, and that mature calmness so characteristic of our returning heroes. We showed our appreciation of his joining our ranks by quickly electing him Student Councilor of Room 21, and President of the Spanish Club.

1947

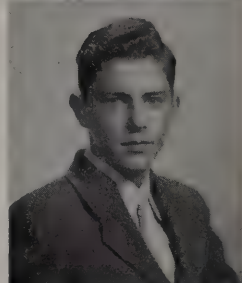
ROBERT RICHARD HEALEY

Robert is always unruffled, calm, unassuming and full of good nature. He never seeks the lamplight, not because he is easy going, but because he is worthwhile. In the years to come we will take pride in recalling our high school days in which reliable, irresistible Bob played a very great part.



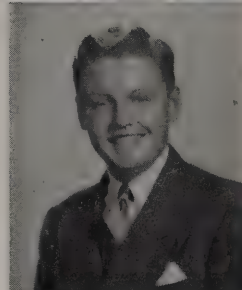
PAUL JOSEPH HURTUBISE

If you should visit the Hurtubise home you would find one unique corner—Paul's room which contains a display of banners that would rival that of a Republican convention. In school Paul holds a permanent position on the honor roll, and a lasting abode in the hearts of his fellow classmates.



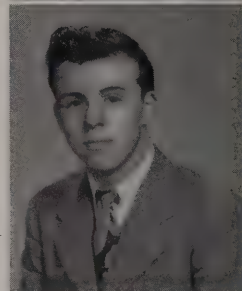
JOHN JOSEPH ISABELLE

John, blond, handsome, with matchless brown eyes is a typical twentieth-century Catholic co-ed. His flashing smile and roguish shyness make him a swell pal and most popular Senior. When he's settled in college next fall, if the G. I.'s make room for him, we expect to hear the campus resound with praise of his exploits.



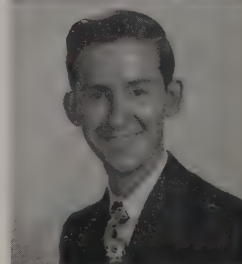
FRANCIS ARTHUR JOYCE

Franny is our genial friendly pal from Room 35. He always liked to set a pleasant tempo for class, especially one in Room 23 by proffering a little humor to start with. Franny has long since been launched in business at McCann's Shoe Store. That's why we often said to him from sheer envy: Oh, those shoes!!



EDWARD ANTHONY LASTELLA

If the business world is looking for a dependable, up-right, progressive young aspirant we hope that it meets Edward, our gift to the economic recovery. All through our high school course he has carried high the standard of good will and cooperation. Mingled with his tempered, serious demeanor is a supply of genuine, bubbling good nature, and this as well as all his other good points spell inevitable success.



1947



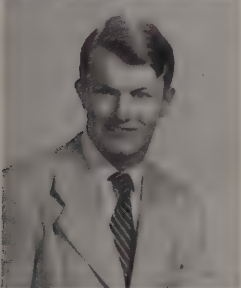
RAYMOND JOSEPH LEGER

Ray is our pride and joy in the world of sports. He played second base last year for our team, had his own football eleven—The Tigers', and secured position of goalie in the Fitchburg Junior Hockey Club. His greatest love is baseball where we know he will make a name.



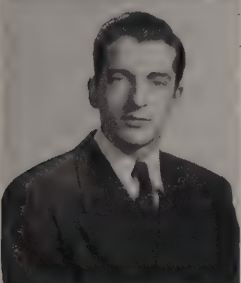
ROBERT HAROLD LOISELLE

"Rocky" was the first to reach "Senior Alley" every day at 11:15. If any other member should usurp the right woe to that wretch; for, before 2:30 at the latest he was tarred and feathered. "Rocky's" closest friends knew his fort was boxing, but due to studies and work his laurels in that field had to be retained for some future day. We hope then to be near him to cheer him on.



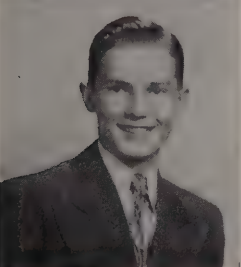
EDWIN KIERMAN McCAFFREY

We have aspirations for Edwin in the journalistic line, and we feel he has too; since he has so wholeheartedly given himself to the interest of the "Blue and Gold". However, he did not sacrifice his classes for his loved hobby for we've seen him reach high honor in Chemistry and Math. In finis he developed a well-balanced schedule for himself which will enable him to head for big things in life.



DANIEL FRANCIS McKENNA, JR.

Danny who was very active in the school athletics has held up the name of his school both on the football field and the basketball court. He can be seen anywhere because of his towering height and because of this he has played basketball for a semi-pro team and the champions of the city. Through his high school years he has been very popular and we all hope that he will continue to be so in the future.



LEO FRANCIS McMANUS

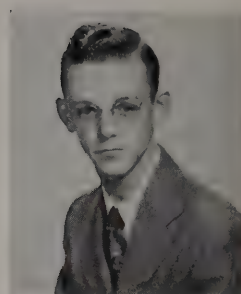
Leo who hails from West Fitchburg was very active in extra-curricular activities. He has been the main stay in the "Blue and Gold", working endlessly for its success. He has also been an honor student throughout the years. One thing he manages to squeeze in during his spare time is his hobby of collecting firearms of all sorts. One of the most popular boys of the class, we know that he will make a success of his life.

1947

1947

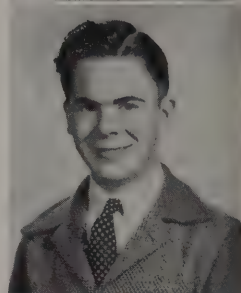
JOHN HERBERT MORAN

When you walk into Room 21 early any morning you may see a thin bespectacled lad rabidly setting forth his views on sports in general. Who is he? Jack Moran, of course. Besides being one of the fixtures in Enright's Drug Store, he enjoys a game of football or baseball in the corner lot. Although he has a jest and a smile for everyone, he is one of our more serious students, well versed in debating. Here's wishing you all the luck the world can give you Jack.



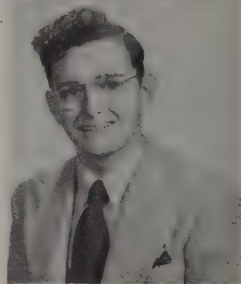
DAVID ANTHONY MORLEY

"Great things from little acorns grow." "Mel," the smallest Senior boy with the biggest smile has accomplished many worthwhile things during his four years here. Not least of these is his art work in the "Blue and Gold," and the "Bernardian." Whether he will be manager of the Detroit Tigers, or Cartoonist for the Worcester Telegram, we know "Mel" will do a fine job.



HERBERT FRANCIS MURPHY

Our friendly and likeable Herbie in his daily bits of humor, slipped in at lunch always made us conscious of his pride in being a resident of the "Comb City." The excellencies of Leominster he thought were far in excess of those of our loved burg, but we let him win (?) since his forensic talent was superior to ours.



MARK EDWARD O'NEIL

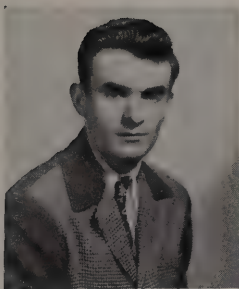
Groomed to perfection, modest, and unassuming, Barney was one ideal Senior. He was an outstanding member of the basketball team but you would never know it unless you watched a contest or heard the account of one. Even though he was high scorer during the past season, we prefer to remember Barney especially for the nice friendly way with which he always greeted us in and out of school.



ROBERT JOHN PANDISCIO

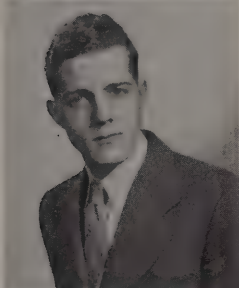
Bob of the Southside takes an active part in all school activities. As President of the Dramatic Club he has exerted tireless energy for the success of that organization. His role of _____ in the Class Play won thunderous applause. On the side his interests center on flowers, and we love to meet him driving the "Black Moriah." Every success, Bob.





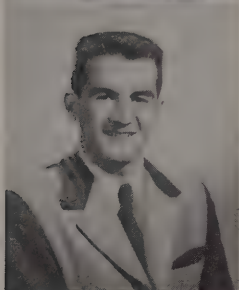
JOSEPH IRVING PATON

Joe came to us from Lunenburg his junior year, and since his arrival has made steady progress in winning our sincerest affection. As a basketball player he is one of the best, and also a debater of weight. On the quiet we sometimes hear him at the piano, and know his "tenor" has great promise. Ave atque vale to a grand pal.



RENE EDGAR PELLETIER

Our school photographer in the near future! Rene is the dapper, neatly dressed senior who never fails to reach school early, thereby preparing well the day's work, while most of us are sleepily struggling to hit off the last bell. His hobby for snapshots has developed into a promising business, so that soon a shingle will protrude from some up-to-date studio—"R. Pelletier—Photographer."



NORMAN HECTOR RABOIN

"Yicks" ushered at the fourth hour period every day, and did such a good job of it, that he has won the commendation of all. He is another of our handsome athletes, with a definite interest in the major leagues. Some day we'll be yelling, "Yea Yicks, Yea Raboin," at Braves Field or the Chicago Stadium.



NORMAN EDWARD RHEAULT

Scott's "Malcolm Grahme" he appears to us, and in fact Norman has all the earmarks of the sturdy youth who was the inspiration of the great poet and novelist. He is a typical American in his avid reading up of all sport news in the "Sentinel", "Gazette" and "Boston Post." Such careful reading will bring results—professional or college football.



JOHN PAUL RODDY

John is a four lettered man having participated in sports since freshman year. His love of the sports is second only to his love of studies, if we are to judge by his earnest application at fourth hour study. A gentleman always, quiet and affable, John will be a welcome asset in any professional sports outfit, or college team.

1947

1947

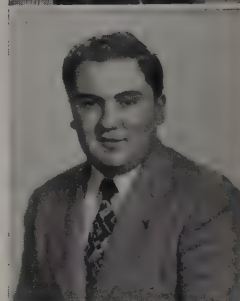
PAUL FRANCIS ROGERS

Paul is one of the nicest boys Leominster has ever sent us, and this is the reason: he is quiet, unassuming, a good student, excellent baseball player, and swell classmate. What more could there be worthwhile saying? We certainly will miss Paul, not so much for what he said as for what he stood for among us.



ALBERT EDWARD ROY

Al, wholesome and jolly, is very careful to conceal his wealth of humor during class hours. He glides noiselessly from first hour to seventh with never the slightest annoyance to any of the faculty. In addition we understand that he can cook to perfection—a vital requisite in his favor as a future life partner.



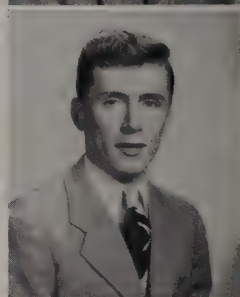
ALDEN HENRY SECTOR

Alden has throughout high school been distinctly a gentleman. At all our gatherings he has been conspicuous for a restrained, modulated "savoir faire", and in his performances at the Debating Club this year we found a hidden talent unearthed. Maybe the law profession will benefit by Alden's talent in the forensic line.



EDWARD FRANCIS SHEA

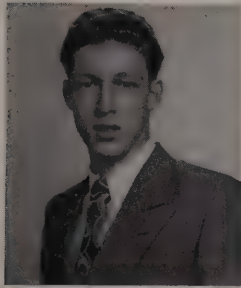
A student councilor may have many worries, but in Eddie's case, the burden fails to still the yen for fun. During two years he has made himself indispensable in the football team; and what Brook's Drug Store will do without him, if he joins the Navy, is hard to tell. We hope you will stay around, Ed, and let us catch a glimpse of you now and then.



ROBERT OWEN SMITH

Bob, jovial, buoyant, and serious at times has companioned with us since junior year. Nothing in the world could make him change his mind after he was installed as a Bernardian. Now, that the parting has come he is dismayed in having to face the future without us. Keep flashing your disarming smile, Bob, and you'll find you're all right with the world.





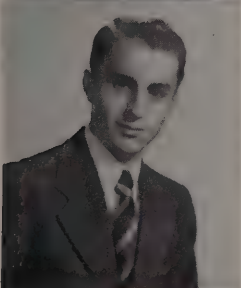
MICHAEL ANTHONY SPADAFORA

Mike was characteristically quiet, unassuming and care-free, and for that more than any other reason we liked and esteemed him. He was always dressed "Comme il faut," and was a charter member of the "Senior Alley" club. When Mike will have left our midst we will look in vain for his equal in sincerity and friendliness.



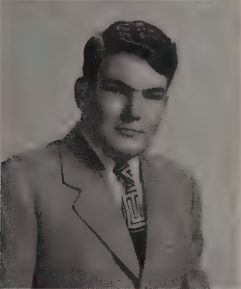
ROBERT JOSEPH SULLIVAN

Bob is one of our popular gridiron heroes who has always been singled out for his courteous, fine manners. He seems a little on the shy side, which with us has always been a requisite quality for popularity. After graduation Bob plans to enter the Marine Corps. Such a fine outfit will receive plucky, sturdy material in our worthwhile Bob.



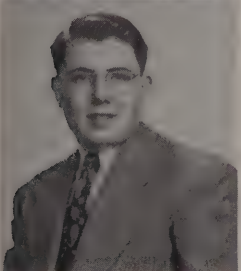
ROY CLIFFORD TELLIER

Roy commutes from Leominster to St. Bernard's every day. An excellent student with a serious bend during class hours, he secures high ratings especially in Bookkeeping, and should be an inspiration to us of the mediocre class. But human nature won't learn, and so we take our hats off to an excellent student, splendid sportsman in swimming and baseball.



ADRIEN GEORGE TOUCHETTE

A pursuer of the chase with a reputation well established, Adrien scores high in commercial law, too. Although coming from West Fitchburg every day, we have yet to see him sessioned for tardiness. No doubt it is the speed he has acquired from the hunt that brings him to the bus just on time. We wish to join Adrien in his pursuit for success and happiness.



JAMES PAUL TUCKER

From the lofty heights of the Southside Paul brings us the golden glow of that delightful region. Low-toned, calm, and restrained he gives us an inkling of great things to come, for it is his kind that sets the world afire with achievements of worth.

1947

SALVATORE ANTHONY VIGGIANO

Sal has often proved himself a friend in need. Being endowed with an unusual amount of good common sense he studies at the right time, then comes prepared to meet the fray; while we with our easy-going neglect have to beg him for a lift on the way. His highlights include typing and playing the trumpet for with the latter he was one of the main props of our orchestra.



THOMAS JOHN WONG

The third of our illustrious class cartoonists, and one with his feet already firmly planted on the ladder of success; for you see, Tom is even now employed by our local paper in cartoon illustrations. We thank Tommy for his splendid service for our "Blue and Gold", and also for his fine sketches in our year book. May the years bring a still greater host of friends and admirers.



EUNICE MARGUERITE ANDERSON

Eunice's brown eyes and hair have become a familiar sight to all patronizing the school lunch counter. In her quiet way she has won a special place in the hearts of all her classmates. The ability she displays in the Physics class has been the wonder of all present. We, her classmates, wish her the best of happiness and success as she joins the rank of the alumni.



RHEA YVONNE ARCHAMBAULT

Hobbies are fine when they complement one another, and we suppose that is why Rhea chose reading and cookies. Her dark charming beauty ought to make her an attractive secretary, while her suave, gentle manners and contagious laughter will undoubtedly produce the ideal hostess.



CORNELIA MAY BALLEW

With a rippling laugh and a great big smile, Connie greets one and all every morning. Her four years in our midst has never failed to find her in the top ranks of scholastic achievement. As Connie leaves us, we send with her our best wishes for happiness and success in the future. Keep smiling, Connie.





JOSEPHINE BELLI

Are you talking about wizards? We have one in our midst in the person of our efficient little Josephine. Much of the work for the Bernardian was typed by her capable fingers, and the beauty of it all is that she is so modest, retiring, and unassuming. Greatness is always concealed in persons and assuming. Greatness is always concealed in persons like Jo.



ANITA THERESA BELLIVEAU

Cleghorn has won through this little dark-eyed brunette the prize for "la plus jolie" of the Class of '47. In addition to making the typewriter talk she makes the air vibrant with the verve of her liveliness and vivacity. She has the where-with to make a grand career and she sets out with our most enthusiastic cheers.



CONSTANCE CLAIRE BELLIVEAU

Charmingly shy, and for that reason all the more attractive, Connie has stood out as one of our most popular blonds. She has lived up to the significance of her name which is "firmness", and has demonstrated more than once a well-balanced, strong character. Her devoted service in the orchestra is only one of the many activities for which we can praise her.



DENISE LORRAINE BELLIVEAU

Denise is a girl with a flair for accomplishment, for whatever she plans she successfully carries through. As an example we have only to recall the Christmas Party of '46. She is the possessor of beautiful light brown hair, is a little reserved, loves nice clothes, and is above all a Bernardian with whom we delighted to journey along the road of knowledge.



MARY DOROTHY BILOTTA

Mary's dark tresses remind us always of Scott's winsome Ellen Douglas. Her sparkling eyes and neat appearance reveal a future success in both business and social life. We will cherish always the happy pastimes we had with Mary, when her merry laugh and rollicking mischief lightened the somber pathway of future savants.

1947

CONSTANCE CHARLOTTE BOURQUE

Connie, good-natured, carefree, and extremely dependable, paid great attention to her dress all through high school; and always found keen delight in eating chocolate sundaes. As a sport fan she was tops, and such we expect to find her as a busy secretary in the coming years.



AMY FRANCES CARBONNEAU

Ripples and giggles of laughter and fun! When we hear them we know Amy is round the corner somewhere. She is about our smallest, prettiest, and liveliest senior. Her blue eyes make you think of summer and the seashore, while her wit makes you forget the drudgery of the balance sheet. We thank Amy for all her affability expended in our midst.



YVONNE LORRAINE CADIEUX

Even Dickens would find it hard to pick and choose among Yvonne's outstanding characteristics. Therefore, we will mention but a few,—modest, retiring, cheerful, and laudably ambitious,—in fine, an ideal young Catholic graduate. Here we take leave of our little classmate, with fondest hopes for a bright future.



DENISE THERESA CARON

Denise is a perfect lady at all times, and shows a definite taste for nice clothes. Her rich modulated voice seldom breaks the stillness unless in class recitations. High school days were all too short to enjoy the company of our friendly little classmate so we look to pleasant meetings as alumni of our Alma Mater.



1947



DORIS JULIA CASSINARI

"Casey" joined our ranks in September and from all appearances has never regretted the step. We have found her to be a friendly sociable girl with a definite for sports. We liked the way she took up rooting for our teams, and we will always remember with pleasure our short comradeship with Doris during Senior year.



MARY MILDRED CHARTRAND

Mary is a sunbeam of cheer for the senior class. She is a regular out-of-doors girl and is fond of all kinds of sports. Mary's fort is bookkeeping, and her ambition is to become a secretary. Best of luck in the future, Mary.



MARGARET EUGENIE CHEVRETTE

The oldest of the Chevette trio, Margaret came to us the last endowed with the dignity and poise of the Waves. We couldn't help but admire her easeful, gracious ways, and often we longed to join the military units of our country. Perhaps we failed to note that she always won a high honor rating. Congratulations to our little Wave!



MARY CECILE CHEVRETTE

Cecile is the second member of the Chevette trio,—that is alphabetically. She has been so winsomely quiet that we found it hard to penetrate to the depths of her character. However, once we made the break we found she possesses a gentle naive humor, smooth as velvet, but refreshing and pleasant.



PATRICIA CONSTANCE CHEVRETTE

Patricia's quiet, steady work and devoted cooperation in classes fill us with a high esteem for everything and everyone in Shirley. It was an early jaunt and long day for her and her sisters coming to St. Bernard's, and we hope that success and much happiness will reward her generous efforts.

1947

1947

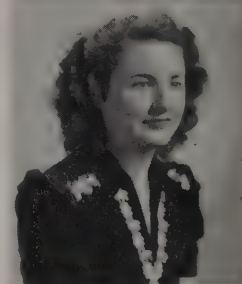
RITA LORRETTA COLLETTE

The twinkle in Rita's eyes bespeak content and happiness found among us, even though she is so far from home and her loved Leominster. How we will miss the tall, slender girl with that indefinable quiet little way of doing kind acts for everyone.



MARY VERONICA CONGRAM

Shakespeare would, indeed, be pleased were he to hear and see Mary, for she is the epitome of all he set forth of excellence in woman. In addition she is jovial, friendly, always has a kindly word and never a grouch. What could be more desirable for a nursing career toward which Mary is leaning?



ANN MARIE COURTEMANCHE

Petite Ann with glowing dark eyes and a happy smile filled Room 31 with a magnetic force for joy. She appeared to us always the fortunate girl "born for success, with grace to win, with heart to hold." That's why Ann's circle of friends was so numerous, and so lasting, and why we will always cherish this friend of our high school days.



JEANNE DORIS CROTEAU

Jeanne is tall, dark, poised, and partial to pretty clothes. She is an excellent student, due perhaps to earnest striving as well as to natural endowment. The "Blue and Gold" owes much of its success to the tireless efforts of Jeanne and her hearty cooperation with all the staff. We think Jeanne would make a wonderful success in journalism.



VIVIANE JEANNETTE CROTEAU

Lovable, quiet Viviane is as dependable as the depot clock. On the dot of the first bell she migrates down the corridor to homeroom where her cheery smile sets the tempo till lunch hour. A faithful adherent to commercial course, she will certainly make a striking record in the world of business.





THERESA MARY DAUPHINAIS

Theresa an honor student is true blue when it comes to friendship, according to the testimony of her many friends. She has always been attentive to the worthwhile, and has never overlooked a chance of lending a helping hand. For the past four years she has added much luster to the commercial course, which is an indication of greater things to come.



HELEN THERESA DAVID

Helen is gracious, poised, and refined. After traveling the misty road from South Fitchburg to St. Bernard's, each morning she lights upon us with the freshness of the morning dew. We will always recall the pleasant picture of Helen preparing her favorite class work, bookkeeping.



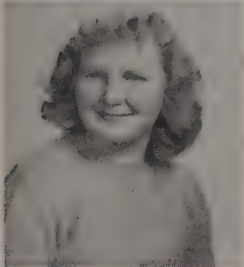
BEVERLY MILDRED DIGNAM

Beverly is that sweet, modest girl with whom you would delight to converse over and over. She came into our midst junior year, and the time has been all too short for us to appreciate fully her remarkable qualities. We hope the coming years will enable us to meet and enjoy the company of one we liked so well.



JEANNETTE MARIE DUPRE

Jeannette of the dark eyes, has quietly kept step with us through the years; and now, with graduation upon us, we have come to realize what an asset we had for the Class of '47 in shy, retiring Jeannette. We hope that an appreciative employer will soon find our little treasure, and adequately reward her faithful service.



KATHRYN JAYNE DURKIN

Kathy loves the wide and open spaces, hence her sport interests are centered on the outdoor. When she bursts upon us in the early morning we can almost hear the rustling southside breezes; and the golden glints flashing from her well-groomed tresses fill us with joy for this fair gift of the gods.

1947

1947

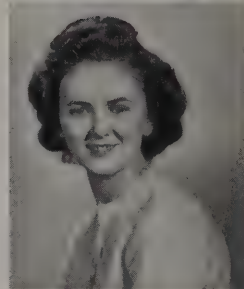
MAUREEN ANNE FENNO

Maureen is one of our claims to Celtic beauty—dark-haired, blue-eyed, smart in dress and manner. Her courtesy and respect in class is the index of her friendly good fellowship, and long after we have graduated we will recall with affection Maureen of the dark blue eyes.



MARGARET MARY FORD

Carefree fun-loving Peggy is a product all the way from Sterling. Coming to us in her junior year she has made many friends among the Bernardians. Peggy's laughter! How we loved to hear it especially after fourth period! In the years to come we won't fail to link the town of Sterling with the sterling of Peggy's worth.



LILLIAN THERESA FOREST

Maybe Lillian aims to be a second Hansa Hans. At any rate she has made a first-rate showing on ice for several seasons. Then again her swimming is of no mean order, and when you list that up with her excellent typing and shorthand you have an all-round record sufficient to make the Hall of Fame.



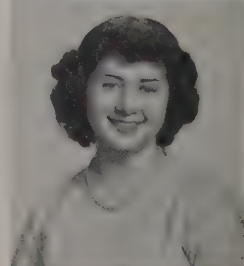
JEANNETTE SIMONE FORTIER

Illness in the case of Jeannette made us anxious about her for some weeks; but, with her innate firmness and determination she surmounted all difficulties, returned to school, made up all unfulfilled assignments, and finally made us happy by graduating with us. Her record throughout has been excellent so that she must be tops in the world of business.



JANET ELAINE FURLONG

We all know how girls love to talk, yet Janet possesses the rare quality of never speaking unkindly. She loves to skate on rollers and ice, and also to swim. Her special hobby is collecting pictures, so when we go to visit our little "medical secretary" of the future we expect to visit a picture gallery.





LORRAINE BLANCHE GAUVIN

"Good things come in small packages" so here comes something good—Lorraine. Irrepressible and eager, she bounds from one class to another, making the commercial department brizz with her sprightly endeavors. Her happy mien and friendly chatter has meant much to us all along the way and we are certain it will mean very much to Lorraine in the years to come.



DORIS LORRAINE GIRARD

A dark-haired, agreeable, jovial girl, Doris has never known what it is to have the blues, or be discouraged over Math or History; for every day she has chalked off a goodly record in each of these heart breakers. Then, at every game, both in football and basketball, she yelled her best, and sped many a flazzing spirit on to victory. Keep it up, Doris.



AVIS ESTELLE GOODNOW

Can you imagine such a sweet little girl as Avis planning to specialize in such a terrible thing as surgery? Of course, it is because she wants to help suffering humanity and make this world a better, pleasanter one; and we know she will succeed, too, for she has the requisites, earnestness, confidence, and cheery good nature.



PAULINE RACHEL GUAY

When you see a demure smile lighting up a round cherubic countenance, encased in a frame of shining raven locks you are looking upon Pauline. Alert and businesslike she takes her lessons seriously, and her pastimes lightly. Such a sensible view of the situation will surely bring success and fame to our devoted Pauline.



LORRAINE MARGUERITE JENNESS

Lorry has done great work for the "Blue and Gold" in covering the news on the school assemblies. She approached the work with her usual devotion and earnestness, thus succeeding where most of us would fail. In class she was ever alert and attentive, and consequently laid in great stories of information to be duly applied to the needs of her chosen profession of nursing.

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1947

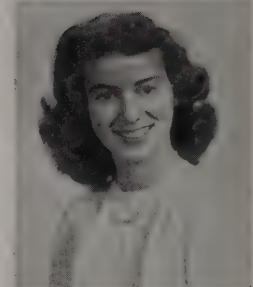
GENEVIEVE RITA JOSEPH

Gen is that dark little miss who makes the ivory keys riicho oftener than anything else. She loves skating and swimming too, but they are second to her loved hobby. When she goes to B. U. we hope she will take a piano, for she would be lost without a chance of playing.



KATHLEEN ANN KEOHAN

Kathleen always greeted us with a friendly smile and a quiet, soft-uttered hello. At lunch she was the life of the group marking time with her quiet humor and mild gay laughter. She was like a candle which with steady beam gave light and warmth to all about. We will always remember her and her smile.



ELEANOR FRANCES KOLAZYK

Eleanor as Student Councilor of Room 31 watched out for the interests of that loved abode with meticulous care. With frank and imperturbable mien she made known the needs of all, and whether it was the golden glow of her hair, or the dismantling force of her smile, she usually got what she wanted. Such steadfast and determined grit is going to lead Eleanor to towering heights.



CLAIRE MARY LACOMBE

Claire has made a wonderful record in the commercial department, but an even better one in a certain bowling alley, for we learn that she is superb in that particular art. Good movies take up her free time also; and we suppose that is why she scans the lists on the bulletin board weekly. In the years ahead we will remember Claire as the girl with the wonderful smile.



THERESA MARIE LAMBERT

Theresa is wholesome and gay all the day long whether classes are dull or lively. She just makes us sit with gaping mouths at the finished bits of oratory she delivers in History and when it comes to sports she's a top-notch. We are sorry to part company with such a delightful little lady, and hope it is not for good.





LUCILLE BLANCHE LANGLOIS

Lou is a cheerful senior who is always looking for the silver lining, and generally succeeds in seeing it. When we are still groping in the gloom. She is one of our most attractive blonds, tall, stately, and beautifully poised—a fitting representative of our class in any sphere of activity.



CLAIRE AURORA LANTHIER

Claire is one of our chief nature lovers. She delights to walk and walk in the open fields, to see the first Mayflowers, to hear the first robin. But she also loves to study, being a whizz at Trig and Physics. We will remember her for all these, but especially for her fine spirit of cooperation and help.



LUCY JEANNE LAVOIE

Ayer came to prominence by way of "Devens", but not with us; for it was not till Lucy danced upon our way that we gave any attention to the long-famed railroad terminal. Lucy's gentle ways always took on a vibrant air when you caught the glint from the golden glow of her brown eyes. Our memories of Lucy will always be clustered in shining golden brown.



THERESA MARY LEBLANC

Terry for four years has been noted for her happy smile, laughing eyes, and pleasant chatter. At lunch she was ever in the midst of the fun; and we didn't think she ever missed one game, for her lusty cheers were always the life of the clamor. The best of everything is none too good for such a loyal Bernardian.



GLORIA THERESA LEGER

There's just five feet of her, lovely brown hair, and the most mischievous pair of hazel eyes, if it's Gloria that you are looking for. We've learned that her ambition is to be a hair dresser, and what achievements will be scored when our genial Gloria will enhance the crowning glory of her fellow women!

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1947

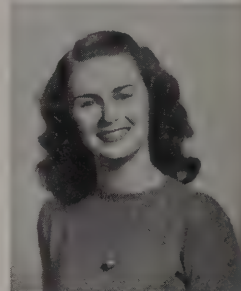
JEAN PAULA LUNDIGAN

Paula, that cute blonde from North Leominster enjoys her educational living quarters in Room 35 judging from her gay smile and happy air. She is an avid sports fan and is very popular with all the class. How she hurried to History every day! We will miss her when she leaves for Worcester School of Business Science.



MARGUERITE MARY MAHONEY

Peggy is one of the happiest carefree members of our class. The only time she is preoccupied is when she flies about trying to keep up with each succeeding class, cheeks aglow, blue eyes shining black, and arms laden with great big books. How she will miss the books after graduation! And how we will miss her!



THERESA ROSE MALOUIN

Terry is that lovable little miss from Room 21. She possesses an inimitable quiet way which enables her to go in and out among us with laughter and cheer without our realizing what is happening. There is no doubt that she gets more said in an hour—and that without any sessions award—than most of us could manage in a day with a couple of eighth periods attached. Never lose that pleasant, cheery disposition, Theresa.



THERESA JEAN McDERMOTT

"The lily maid of Astolot" had nothing on the fairness of our Theresa. She is quiet and demure, but at times reveals the nicest sense of humor. Basketball was her favorite sport, and in the realm of classics she scored as Vice-President of the Latin Club.



JEANNE FRANCES McGOWAN

Jeanne, spirited, alive, and full of pep descends lustily from the bus at the corner of Harvard and Summer streets precisely every morning at 8 a.m. With vivacity and mirth from sheer joy of being in school she airily mounts to her loved haunt in Room 35 where off and on for seven periods she reaps the reward of honest toil—a good scholastic record.





CLAIRE ANN MORAN

With a lilt in her voice from the glow in her heart, Claire bustled in and out among us, giving every evidence of zeal personified and vitality plus. She made dramatics most entertaining by her clear flute-like voice; but more than anything else her generous help in any need capped her worth in the interests of '47.



VERNESSA VERA MORIN

Vernessa, cordial, gracious, and cheery brings the sunshine with her to every class. After an animated bit of chatter about the days' news with Avis and Gloria she settles down to work even before the first bell. She dresses admirably and performs the terpsichorean art to perfection. With reluctance we say adieu, Vernessa.



FLORENCE LOUISE MULCAHY

Our Flo is a brown-haired, blue-eyed senior to whose loyalty, dependability, and friendliness we owe much for the happy days we have enjoyed in high school. She never missed out on a game, and neither did she ever miss out on an assignment. That's a record that few of the seniors can rightly claim, and so as the occasion permits, we pay tribute to a record not often found.



VERONICA CECILIA NEITHERCUT

In Ronnie we have a regular 1947 grad. A great favorite with her little gang she hasn't missed one speck of the fun either in school or out during her four years. A football or basketball game would be incomplete without Ronnie on the bleachers yelling her lungs out for the glory of the Saints. Be sure you keep it up, Ronnie, even after graduation.



THERESA MARY NORMANDIN

Terry is the quiet, conservative type with the cutest little curl tantalizingly atilt her forehead. Being a Leominster native the greater part of her outside activities are centered there; although she has followed the games and dramatics at school with the liveliest interest. She will, no doubt, secure a well-deserved position as secretary in her home city.

1947

1947

RITA MARGARET PANDISCIO

Tina, one of our tiniest representatives, is a live wire in class and in all school activities. She often delighted us with her dramatic ability, and won a lasting place in our affections by her helpful cooperation in the Junior-Senior reception. We trust she will scale the heights in her college career.



THERESA ANNE POSCO

Theresa, crowned with light-brown tresses and with the ocean sunk in her eyes, keeps us alive with her rippling laughter and gleeful puns. In class she is ever alert and attentive, a staunch defender of the faculty, and an unfailing rooter at all school activities—in fine, an all-round worthwhile model for Bernardians.



ROSEMARY THERESA POWERS

Rosemary is the likeable girl who never displayed petulance, gloom or the dumps. Every morning at 8:13 sharp she landed in class, and you would never know she was there, unless you specifically asked for some help. Then Rosemary came forth, and showed the grand generosity for which we esteem her so much.



DORIS JEANNETTE RICHARDS

In Doris we have one of the nicest girls of the senior class. With a cheery "Hi" she greets us all, every morning, and ends it at 1:45 with "See you later." She has followed the Commercial Course throughout her four years, and will make someone a fine secretary.



CLARA ESTHER ROCCA

Clara, with her bewitching smile, bustled in on the 8:13 bus every morning from Leominster. We often meant to find out if she lost any mystery books on the way to or from school; for we usually found her buried inches deep in something like the "Hound of the Baskervilles." When she will have attained her goal of expert Designer we expect to find her still immersed in some perplexing problem.





RITA ANN ROMANO

Lady Macbeth must have been beautiful if we are to judge from Rita's impersonation of her in "One Mad Night." Besides her excellence in dramatics Rita is a good student. We often marveled at her intense interest in sports, but now we know that she plans to be a physical-education instructor. Fortunate "instructees" who will come under her influence!



NANCY MAE RYAN

Nancy's radiant smile adds a desired luster to our lunch counter every day, as she sees to it that we are well provided for, in double quick time. No chief-of-staff could be more efficient, and retain the love and friendship of such a following as pay court to Nancy. She is a fine student and proficient pianist devoting generously the latter talent to the success and prestige of our school orchestra.



ELENA CARMELA SCARPIGNATO

Elena's dark beauty often roused the green of envy, but her pleasant, affable nature dispelled our dark thoughts. She starred in dramatics several times, and was a faithful rooter at all games—basketball, football, and baseball. When she joins the ranks of Florence Nightingale we will in return for her fine sportsmanship be there to cheer and cheer.



IRENE MARGARET SEGUIN

Irene has made the name of Seguin and South Fitchburg forever famous in the annals of our school, for we have yet to find her unprepared for daily work. Her outstanding hobby is ready which we trust she will be able to continue when her busy day as bookkeeper will be over.



MARJORIE ANN SHEA

"East side, West side", but it is East Street whence comes our comely Marge. She has been a little bundle of warmth and geniality and a great favorite in Room 31. How she delighted us with her singing at the Junior-Senior Reception! We all hope to live over such a like-event again and listen to Margie's soft contralto.

1947

1947

JANE MARY SICILIANO

A study in brown. That's Jane. But she is much more, for she is the happiest, friendliest, and most cooperative senior that we know. She works hard at Shorthand and Commercial Law, takes some time off for sports, and exhibits much efficiency at City Cleaners. In short we give to the world a well-equipped secretary in Jane.



CAROL LOUISE SMITH

Laughter, fun, and frolic make up a great part of the day for Carol; but underneath the happy spirit glows the fire of ardent thirst for knowledge. In fact her piles of books are often dangerously high; and then in "One Mad Night" who was more serious or reserved? With such a happy combination Carol must be our pride and boast hereafter.



MONICA THERESA STANLEY

Activity, ready wit, and determination sum up the pros in Monica's favor. When once she has decided on a course of action—presto! the plan is carried out and completed. Ever an ardent fan at all school sports, she has also showed us what a loyal friend she is, so that we can already see a wonderful stare of happiness ahead for our Monica.



DORIS MARY ST. JEAN

Doris has been one of the promising lights of our commercial department right through the years, and now at graduation we are proud of her attainments, and glad to be her classmates. Above all, we want to thank her for the splendid work she has done in the Advertisement Committee of the Bernardians for it has helped immeasurably in making the book a success.





MARGARET MARY STOCKING

Petite, winsome Margaret is most popular in all senior groups. In her own shy, quiet little way she just takes possession of our entire affection, promising never to give it up even after graduation. We are not disturbed in the least, in fact we are very happy to have Peg in our midst and wish her every joy and happiness in the future.



JOYCE FRANCES SULLIVAN

A Bernardian titian-blond whose sparkling eyes add glamour to the ever present smile, Sully ranks high among the favorites of '47. Her nonchalant, gay repartee occasions many a laugh at lunch time; but, when in the classroom her alert whole-hearted attention reveals a future graduate of renown.



PAULINE JEANNE TRAINQUE

Pauline is one of our most popular seniors with beauty and brains. She scaled above ninety throughout the course in Bookkeeping, while in Typing she usually outstripped the regular seventy-words-a-minute speed, and that with a perfect paper. She delights in swimming but often sacrificed the pleasure to work for the Red Cross during the war. Such time spent will keep America strong.



LORETTA FRANCES TOCCI

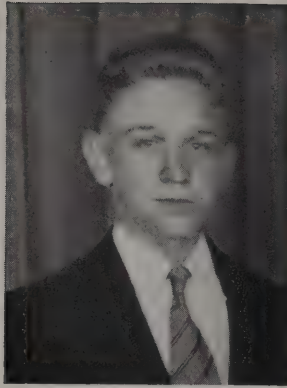
Demurely shy, Loretta is nevertheless, an efficient, business-like student. Her soft low, husky voice savors of southern aristocracy, especially in dramatics in which she is keenly interested. However, the practical New Englander looks forward to a long helpful, and successful career in nursing.



THERESA CATHERINE WALSH

Theresa is a combination of wholesome fun, sincerity, and earnestness. Lovely blue eyes arched by graceful lashes adds to the charm of this little cheerleader who frequently at the games yelled to the very brink of laryngites. Even when we lost, her bracing cheerfulness made us feel it was grand to have her with us.

1947



JOHN RICHARD DOHENY

John would certainly have been one of the leaders of our class if the "Giver of all good gifts" had permitted; but He Who makes no mistakes deprived us of John, and took him home because worth had made him ready. A regular pal from early grammar school days, he was an indispensable part of our games and socials, and it took us a long time to recover from the shock of his death.

Requiescat in Pace



1947

OUR EX-CLASSMATES

Many enthusiastic Bernardians began the journey with us when we launched forth as freshmen in the portables. Our nation at the time was plunged in the fearful turmoil of war; and due to the draft, inviting offers of enlistment, speed-up war production and other causes, our numbers, particularly among the boys, although the girls too, slipped from enrollment induced by the earning of big wages, dwindled considerably until out of a class of over two hundred we emerge at graduation one hundred and thirty-eight strong. It is of these boys and girls, many of whom would love to be with us now that we make remembrance here, and trust that their futures will be blest and happy.



19 CLASS HISTORY 47

T. WONG, '47

Class History

When we shall have walked out of the auditorium on graduation night, nearly everyone will say, "Well, it's all over now." And so it will be. Some of us will be glad, others reluctant to leave, all of us proud of those diplomas and glad to have been Bernardians. Future years will probably find us scattered far and wide, but no matter where we are, or what walk of life we may be in, we will never forget the many pleasant hours spent at good old St. Bernard High.

Remember our first days in the portable? There we were, wandering around like orphans, trying to find our homerooms, and meeting puzzled expressions to match our own wherever we looked. As the days passed, a whole new world opened up about us. The mad dash from the "coops" to the lunch counter was a racing classic. If anyone had ever stopped to time us, he would have found plenty of track records broken. The first assembly was really an event. Sitting in the back of the hall, and looking over the heads of so many upper classmen to the distant stage certainly made one feel insignificant. Looking forward, it seemed as if an eternity lay between us and the seniors. The honor roll system was new to us and provided an incentive to study. Debates, plays, and apologetics were pleasant diversions from daily work. Christmas came and went, midyears, Lent, the Passion Play, followed each other in quick succession and almost before we knew it the final examinations were upon us. After much reviewing and sweating, we took them; shortly after the results were issued on the report cards. We opened them with bated breath—happy day! we were Sophomores.

The next September found us well tanned and eager to prove our worthiness of being admitted to the "main building". Hard work and diligent application to study made the time pass quickly. This year we had the pleasure of attending another of Miss Coleman's fine dramatic performances. Shortly after Christmas, our beloved principal, Father Carroll, was taken from us. Our feeling of loss at his transfer was deep indeed, but the void was filled by the appointment of Father John J. O'Brien, whose quiet, sincere talks have since won our admiration and affection. Midyears passed, Lent arrived, and with it came that deeply moving play of Our Lord's passion, "The Upper Room". After the welcome Easter vacation, our eyes were dazzled by the spectacular beauty of the May Pageant with its colorful costumes and impressive coronation ceremonies. It was a rather lean year for the athletic teams, but our football squad put a most satisfactory silver lining in the dark cloud by emerging victorious over a strong Gardner eleven in the last game of the season. The Senior Class Play was presented, and once again we waged a successful war on the finals.

The school bell in September found us assembled with a prevailing feeling of satisfaction at having passed the mid-point of our four year term. Upper

1947

classmen or not, there were still studies to attend to, so we settled down to business. The football team again chose Gardner as the unfortunate victim of its accumulated fury, and thus finished the season in a flash of glory. Winter soon blew round the corner and with it came the Christmas holidays. Now we began to take a more active interest in school affairs and extra-curricular activities. Junior names were plentifully sprinkled on the programs for debates and plays. This year marked the beginning of the printed publication of the school paper, "The Blue and Gold." With Lent, the annual drive for the Native Clergy arrived. This campaign always brings out a spirited competition among the different homerooms for the honor of being the most generous donor to the fund. The school's contribution for this year was enough for the completion of the course of two Chinese candidates for the priesthood. In the meantime our baseball team was soaring to new heights of success, and concluded its schedule without a single defeat. As usual, the finals came on without any invitation from us, but after a little cramming and a lot of reviewing, we conquered another year.

When next September rolled round, there we were, in our last year of high school. We had reached the top, the "eternity" was over, the great gulf had been traversed; we were Seniors. One of the first events after our "homecoming" was the election of class officers. Our choice for President fell upon Jim Daley, who rose to the occasion with those memorable words, "Thanks a lot". It was rather pleasant to sit in the front seats of the auditorium, viewing the under classmen and commenting to one another, "What small freshmen we have this year?" With our position as seniors came dignity; so much of it that we no longer rushed to the lunch counter; no sir, we flew! The football season was one of the best that our school has experienced in years. Christmas vacation and midyears flitted by, and in the middle of February our own Senior Class Play, "The Phantom Tiger," scored an unparalleled success. Now the basketball team took up where the football squad left off, piling up a record of 15 wins and only 3 defeats. A strong Cathedral High of Vermont proved a little too much for us at Boston, and we dropped out of the tournament play on the first game. Once again the Easter holidays are on us, and before we know it the great event will have come and gone.

As we run the last lap of the way we wish it were just beginning. Then heaving a sigh at our accomplishment, and breathing a fervent, grateful prayer for our Priests, Teachers, Parents and Benefactors, we set forth, confident that their fervent prayers will follow us every step of the way until we reach the portal of everlasting life.

—WILLIAM FISHER

1947



*The Sacred Heart lovingly guards
the interests of Rm. 31*



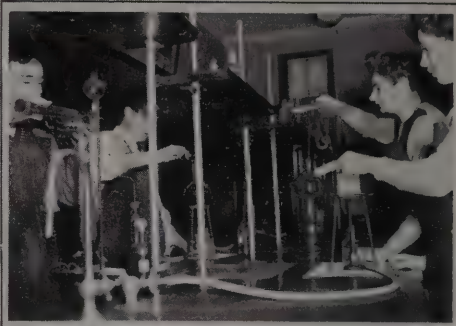
*Our Lady's presence brings
peace and harmony to Rm. 21*



*Does the "Phantom Tiger" lurk
behind the fireplace?*



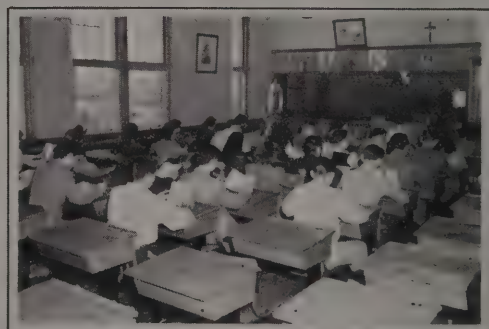
*Here we always find under-
standing, sympathy and help.*



*Lab period always is
a thriller.....*



*Wednesday's lab work
makes a busy day.....*



*The Little Flower daily inspires to
noble living in 35.....*



1947

SEATED, *left to right*—Anthony Sambito, Claire St. Arnaud.

STANDING, *left to right*—Paul Marcoux, Dominic DiPasquale, Joseph Albert, Salvatore Viggiano, Sheldon Smith, William Leger, Donald Lambert, Gerald Volpe, Constance Belliveau, Nancy Ryan.

St. Bernard's Orchestra

At all school assemblies, rallies, debates, and dramatic performances, twenty-four members of St. Bernard's orchestra, contribute their musical talent. Rehearsals, conducted every Tuesday immediately after school help members to perfect their musical skill, and arouses a spirit of participation. Senior members are awarded a letter in music, as in other activities.

Enthusiasm and continued hard work on the part of the students under skillful direction has made the school orchestra of 1946-1947 a highly successful unit.

1947



Left to right—Joyce Sullivan, Norman Dusseault, Henry Bowen, Lena Belliveau.

Debating Club

President . . . NORMAN DUSSEAULT
Vice-President . . . LENA BELLIVEAU
Secretary JOYCE SULLIVAN
Treasurer HENRY BOWEN

The Debating Club is one of the most active organizations in the school. Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon and twice a month debates are conducted in the auditorium. From these presentations speakers are chosen for the annual Diocesan Debate which occurs every year in early January. Much enthusiasm is shown by the members of the club, and much advantage is derived in habits of speech, voice training, poise, and personality.



Affirmative Debating Team

*Left to right—*Norman Dusseault, Donald Butler, Charles Dube;
seated, Catherine Romano.

DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1947

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Resolved:

That the United States Government should establish a compulsory insurance system of medical care for all citizens



Negative Debating Team

Left to right—
Leo McManus, Patricia Mason, Lena Laurecella, John Isabelle.

1947



Left to right—Charles Dube, Theresa Walsh, William Fisher, Theresa McDermott.

1947

Latin Club

President WILLIAM FISHER
Vice-President THERESA McDERMOTT
Secretary THERESA WALSH
Treasurer CHARLES DUBE

The supplementary work of Latin provides a well-rounded knowledge of the ancient language. It consists of talks and readings on the life of the early Romans; their form of government, customs, and relations with contemporaries and posterity. The three liturgical seasons become familiar through the learning and singing of the various hymns and antiphons. Again songs, short dialogues, and anecdotes enable the student to acquire a splendid grasp of the Gregorian pronunciation.



Left to right—Marilyn O'Connor, Thomas Harrington, Janet Bowen, John Roddy.

1947

Spanish Club

President . . . THOMAS HARRINGTON
Vice-President . MARILYN O'CONNOR
Secretary JANET BOWEN
Treasurer JOHN RODDY

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to create interest in things Spanish, to make the members more familiar with the language so that they may catch the spirit and vivacity of the romantic land made immortal by Cervantes and Sancho Panza. Through the publications "El Eco" and "El Piloto," through one-act plays, popular songs, and imaginary trips, members delight in viewing the Alhambra, pleasure-loving Valencia, proud Mexico with its picturesque scenery, South America with its wonderful possibilities, and as a result, show an awakened interest in the study of Spanish.



Left to right—Cornelia Ballew, Philip Audet, John Moran, Lorraine Dubois.

1947

French Club

<i>President</i>	JOHN MORAN
<i>Vice-President . . .</i>	CORNELIA BALLEW
<i>Secretary</i>	LORRAINE DUBOIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	PHILIP AUDET

The productions of the French Club have been for the most part informal and confined to members of the French Class. They consist of short plays and skits, dialogues, and short talks given in French. Panel discussions specialize on the history of France, its culture, science, and development. The aim is to acquaint the student with a knowledge of the country and people whose language he is studying, and to enable him to acquire a fluency of speech.



Left to right—Alfred Bisol, Florence Palozzi, Vincent Lautizi, Angela Posco.

1947

Italian Club

<i>President</i>	VINCENT LAUTIZI
<i>Vice-President</i>	FLORENCE PALOZZI
<i>Secretary</i>	ANGELA POSCO
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALFRED BISOL

Italy, land of natural and artistic beauty!

To appreciate in some small measure its history, heritage, and language is the interesting function of our Italian Club. Yes, time scarcely suffices to peep into all the delights which the study of Italian affords, whether it be to marvel at Rome, to delight in Venice or to admire cultural Florence. However, by means of grammar and literature, short plays and song we endeavor to become familiar with the land of Dante, Verdi, Raphael and Michelangelo, and to speak fluently the pure Tuscan that they so loved and glorified by the excellence of their genius.

1947



SEATED, *left to right*—Rita Romano, Claire Moran, Joseph Paton, Robert Pandiscio, Jeanne Croteau, Norman Dusseault.

Dramatic Club

President ROBERT PANDISCIO
Vice-President CLAIRE MORAN
Business Manager . NORMAN DUSSEULT
Secretary JEANNE CROTEAU
Treasurer JOSEPH PATON
Production Manager . RITA ROMANO

Without doubt the Dramatic Society enjoys the greatest popularity among the student body. It is a source of much enjoyment several times each year when it presents a patriotic skit, Christmas Play, Passion Play, Class Play, May Pageant, and others. The usual excellent portrayals exhibit much talent on the part of the pupils participating, and, at the same time, expert coaching. Much work is entailed, but the benefit derived toward character development far outweighs the cost.



NORMAN ADMIRES HIS NEWLY-WON TROPHY

1947

In the third oratorical contest of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, Norman came out the winner securing the trophy for one year for St. Bernard's. In addition he received a cash prize of twenty dollars. Alhambra Council, Knights of Columbus, has donated the trophy which will be the property of the high school winning it three times. Now that Norman has given us a firm grip on the award it is up to our successors—the juniors and sophomores, to present the cup for permanent keeping to our high school.

1947



BOTTOM ROW, *left to right*—John Enright, Norman Duseault, Leo McManus.

MIDDLE ROW, *left to right*—David Morley, Thomas Wong.

TOP ROW, *left to right*—Charles Dube, Jeanne Croteau, Patricia Mason.

This has been a banner year for the "Blue and Gold", due to the faithful earnest work of the Editorial Staff. From its beginning this school monthly has been steadily improving until today it rates among the first of high school publications. The editors have made it a capital point to furnish all the news possible in the most attractive manner. Feature stories, editorials, poetry, literary columns etc. have given the members of the student body a wonderful opportunity of airing their views and of developing their talents for writing. It is hoped that the coming years will bring even greater success to the "Blue and Gold", and that it will be then as now, a starting point of many much-needed worthy Catholic journalists.



FIRST ROW—Robert Pandiscio, Eleanor Kolazyk, Thomas Harrington,
Francis Maki, Leo McManus.

SECOND ROW—Mike Smith, Nan Caron, Theresa Keating, Catherine
Romano, Doris Caron.

Student Councilors (Senior and Junior Division)

Since its establishment the Student Council Organization has shown itself most serviceable and helpful. Two members from each homeroom are elected in September, and form a liaison between the students of the various classes and the faculty. When occasions arise that call for representation and cooperation the student councilors always act with alertness, consideration, and efficiency.

1947



FIRST ROW—John Brassard, George McManus, Eleanor Lambkin, John O'Connell, Robert Finneron.

SECOND ROW—Edward Flynn, Elizabeth Kelleher, James Charlton, Mary Maggi, Robert Dacey.

THIRD ROW—Adria Smith, Ann O'Sullivan, Dorothy Lambert, Marie Brassard, Phyllis Caron, Gladys Leblanc.

FOURTH ROW—Norman Bates, William O'Connor, John Parolin, Rene LeBlanc, Raymond Smith, Robert Cormier.

Student Councilors

(Sophomore-Freshman Division)

The underclass men who have become Student Councilors have followed the lead of their older companions by making the organization a complete success, and a great benefit to the school.

As the freshmen and sophomore classes are much larger than the others the Councilors have a larger representation and have been able to sponsor many projects on a much wider scale.

1947



Left to right—Michael Smith, Arlene Daley, Francis Poisson, Jeannette Caron, Katherine O'Connor, Jeannette Rouleau, Richard Poirier, Margaret Mancuso, Henry LeBlanc, and Patricia Mason.

1947

Annual Junior-Senior Reception

Master of Ceremonies MICHAEL SMITH

Movies presented by the courteous generosity of Mr. Al Welch

"SQUARING IT"

One-Act Comedy

CHARACTERS

JIMMY GREENING	Richard Poirier
BETH, <i>his wife</i>	Jeannette Caron
AUNT HORTENSE, <i>his aunt</i>	Margaret Mancuso
MR. DUNNE, <i>Jimmie's employer</i>	Henry Leblanc
AUNT CLARISSA, <i>Beth's aunt</i>	Patricia Mason
JOHNNY BENDER, <i>neighbor's boy</i>	Francis Poisson
MRS. BENDER, <i>Johnnie's mother</i>	Katharine O'Connor

Stage Manager, John O'Connor

SCENE: Living-room of Greening residence

MUSIC: St. Bernard's High School Orchestra

Refreshments and entertainment in the gymnasium

St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

Tuesday, February 4, 1947 - 8:00 p.m.



Left to right—Charles Dube, Ann Chisholm, John Keating, Robert Vowles, Robert McDermott, Leon Normandin, Roland Bourgault, Ronald Butler, Anthony Marrama, Virginia Costa and Paul DiBenedetto, Norman Duseault, Cornelia Ballew, Theresa Walsh, Rita Pandiscio, Jeanne Croteau, Jackie O'Rourke, Margaret Stocking, Leo McManus, James Donlan, James Daley and John Gillis.

STANDING, left to right—Ralph Pugliano, Margaret Chevette, Dora Gagnon, Judy Pereault, Helen Welch, Jacqueline Belliveau, Doris Gagnon.

The Queen's Christmas

ST. BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

December 20, 1946

TIME: Christmas Eve in Queen Elizabeth's reign

PLACE: The lower hall in the castle of the Earl of Seldingham

1947



1947

Christmas Crib on Balcony

It has long been the custom here in our high school to have a Christmas crib erected on the balcony over the main entrance. A replica of the Judean cave is skillfully produced with the figures of the Christ Child, His Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, the Shepherds and the Kings arranged in effective order. A red bulb gives a soft effulgence around the sombre dark hangings and serves to bring out in a striking manner the figure of the little Savior and the adoring group. For several days before and after the Christmas holidays Bernardians passing to and fro on the main corridor cast reverent glances toward the scene, and no doubt, whisper many a prayer that would otherwise be left unsaid. Thus the purpose of the Christmas Crib is fulfilled, in the stirring up of devotion and prayer among the student body.



SEATED, *left to right*—Joseph Paton, Margaret Ford, Elena Scarpignato.
STANDING, *left to right* — Richard McCann, James Daley, Robert Pandiscio,
Roland Bourgault, Norman Dusseault.

1947

The High Heart

(A play of Civil War Times)

CHARACTERS

SAM DAVIS, <i>a confederate scout</i>	Joseph Paton
GENERAL DODGE, <i>of Federal Army corps</i>	Henry Bowen
MAJOR CRANSTON, <i>Engineer on General's Staff</i>	Robert Pandiscio
AGNES CRANSTON, <i>his daughter</i>	Margaret Ford
LIEUT. RICHARDS, <i>General's Aide</i>	James Daley
MRS. PEYTON, <i>a Southern lady</i>	Elena Scarpignato
AUGUSTUS, <i>Mrs. Peyton's negro servant</i>	Roland Bourgault
FEDERAL SOLDIER	Richard McCann
"OVER THERE", <i>World War I medley</i>	} High School Orchestra
"BLESS THEM ALL", <i>World War II selection</i>	

ST. BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

November 8, 1946



SITTING, *left to right*—Rita Pandiscio and Patricia Kielty.

STANDING, *left to right*—Geraldine Petrowski, Thomas Wong, Richard McCann, Theresa Keating, Rita Romano, Robert Pandiscio, Norman Dusseault, James Daley, Carol Smith, Henry Bowen, and Claire Moran.

1947

One Mad Night

A Mystery-Farce in Three Acts

By JAMES REACH

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

November 25 and 26

8:15 p.m.

ST. BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., New York

1947



FIRST ROW, *Kneeling*: Rose Martines, Marilyn O'Connor, Lillian Simard, Theresa Posco, Veronica Neithercut, Ruth Harrington, Theresa McDermott, Margaret Ford, and Helen Welch.
 FIRST ROW, *Standing*: Rene Pelletier, James Daley, Janet Dupre, Claire Moran, Florence Mulcahy, Janet O'Donnell, Jeanne Morin, Rita Romano, John Paul, Henry Pucchini, Thomas Harrington, Edward Lastella, Elena Scarpignato, Barbara Collins, Theresa Malouin, Lorraine Jeness, Doris St. Jean, Theresa Dauphinais, Lucille Dextrazes, Rhea Archambault, Brenda Garvey, Rita Pandiscio, Henry Bowen, and Richard McCann.
 SECOND ROW, *Standing*: Theresa Bourque, Ann Chisholm, Katherine Durkin, Joanne Curtis, Judith Perault, and Elizabeth Killelea.

May Pageant

In honor of Our Blessed Mother, patroness of St. Bernard High School

MAY 2, 1947

Star Spangled Banner

PART I — CORONATION CEREMONY

- | | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| A. | "QUEEN OF THE MAY" | |
| B. | CORONATION OF OUR BLESSED MOTHER | Ann Chisholm |
| C. | "MOTHER BELOVED" | Student Body |
| D. | ACT OF CONSECRATION | Rita Romano |
| E. | "MOTHER AT YOUR FEET IS KNEELING" | Barbara Collins |

PART II — HUMAN HEARTS SING LOVE TO MARY

- | | | |
|----|------------------------------|-------------------|
| A. | MAY DAY 1947 | James Daley |
| B. | MARY REVISITS THE EARTH | Rita Pandiscio |
| C. | "AVE MARIA," <i>Rosewig</i> | Lucille Dextrazes |
| D. | OUR LADY, QUEEN OF APOSTLES | Henry Bowen |
| E. | THE IDEAL CATHOLIC YOUTH | Lorraine Jenness |
| F. | "AVE MARIA," <i>Schubert</i> | Rene Pelletier |



Left to right—Joseph Paton, Robert Keating, Norman Dusseault, James Daley, Virginia Costa, Ann Chisholm, John Roddy, William Fisher, Charles Dube, Margaret Ford, and Henry Caron.

1947

The Upper Room

A DRAMA OF CHRIST'S PASSION

CHARACTERS

THE DOCTOR	William Fisher
ACHAZ, <i>landlord of the Upper Room</i>	Charles Dube
SAMUEL, <i>his servant</i>	Robert Keating
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA	Henry Caron
PETER	Norman Dusseault
JOHN	James Daley
JUDAS	Joseph Paton
LONGINUS	John Roddy
BLESSED MOTHER	Virginia Costa
MARY MAGDALENE	Margaret Ford
VERONICA	Ann Chisholm

CHORUS OF VOICES

Ronald Butler	Alden Sector
Rene Pelletier	Michael Smith
Robert Vowles	



Left to Right: Joseph Paton, Joyce Sullivan, Theresa Bourque, James Daley, Rita Pandiscio, Robert Pandiscio, Clara Rocca, William Fisher, Marguerite Mahoney, John Gillis, Rita Romano, Norman Dusseault.

1947

The Phantom Tiger

Senior Class Play

A COMEDY-MYSTERY IN THREE ACTS

by ROBERT ST. CLAIR

Produced by special arrangement with
The Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHARACTERS

ERMA LOWRIE, <i>an heiress</i>	Rita Romano
MACINTOSH, <i>Erma's sweetheart</i>	Norman Dusseault
SHERIFF OSGOOD, <i>from the village</i>	Joseph Paton
MRS. MURDOCK, <i>the housekeeper</i>	Rita Pandiscio
ARTHUR HALE, <i>Erma's cousin</i>	James Daley
EVELYN HALE, <i>Arthur's wife</i>	Theresa Bourque
THOMPSON, <i>Arthur's accomplice</i>	John Gillis
PEGGY VAN ESS, <i>a friend</i>	Marguerite Mahoney
OSWALD KERINS, <i>another cousin</i>	William Fisher
AUNT SOPHIA, <i>Erma's aunt</i>	Joyce Sullivan
RUMBA, <i>a brick-mason</i>	Robert Pandiscio
THE TIGER'S MISTRESS	Clara Rocca

STAGE MANAGER: William Curtis

PROPERTY-MEN: Richard Fitzpatrick, Thomas Wong, Richard McCann

Pax Opus Iustitiae

PEACE IS THE WORK OF JUSTICE
(Class Motto)



In the early March of 1939 when the clouds were gathering ominously closer every day forming one solid mass of loathesome black, Cardinal Pacelli assumed the burden of Christ's vicar choosing the name of Pius XII and the significant motto—"Pax Opus Iustitiae." He understood well the condition of the world over which he was to rule as spiritual father, and his great magnanimous heart yearned to stem the tide of rising greed, hatred, and nationalism born of pride, which was dragging Europe and the world into a cataclysm of unspeakable woe. From long experience which he had gained as papal representative in Germany, he knew the pitiable plight of the people, and his plea for the welfare of humankind voiced itself with challenging force, and still does today—"Peace is the work of justice."

Scarcely had he reigned as Pope when World War II plunged every continent into suffering and sorrow. For seven years Europe trembled and shook under the horror of mechanized warfare, after having undergone the indescribable torture of Dachau, Buchenwald, and Oswiecim. Which was most terrible God alone knows. For five years our own loved America bore the loss of the flower of her manpower, the evils attendant on speed-up war productions, and the general scarcity of necessities not to mention customary luxuries.

Now the zoon of enemy planes has ceased, the exploding bombs have withheld their force of death and devastation, and in general the smoke of warfare has evaporated into thin air. But not so the hate which gave it impetus. Our boys came home maimed and cut, and bleeding—and many did not come home at all, but lay in foreign graves the bloody holocausts of man's injustice.

With the return of peacetime programs, even though security is not finally

1947

nor firmly established a pre-war lethargy is noticeably gaining power over man. He is off again in his quest of expansion, spheres of influence, in his suspicions and race hatreds, so that in spite of the fact that the treaties have not yet been signed there is talk of World War III.

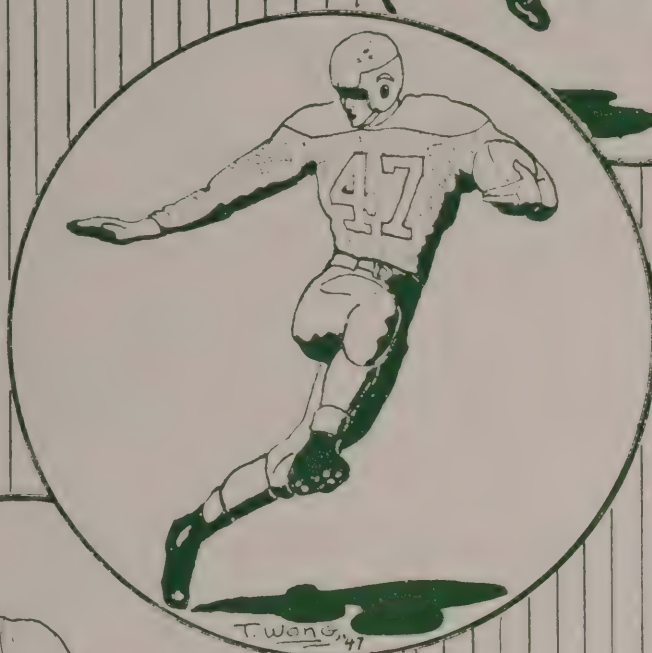
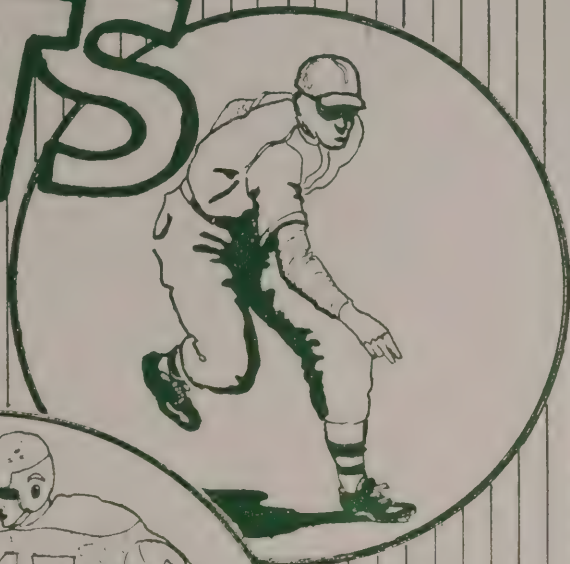
Amid all this confusion and lack of agreement one lone voice, modulated, low, but world-stirring in its forcefulness and conviction rings out—that of Pius XII. His fatherly exhortations, warnings, and admonitions are the same as those of 1939—"Peace is the work of justice." And what is the work of justice? It is attributing to the just and infinite God His right as Creator and Redeemer. It is acknowledging His Creation of all men free and equal with the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." It is consequently the dealing of all men with their fellow men in accordance with these truths. Only when men recognize their own finite capacity and the infinity of the great, good God will they regard and respect one another as brothers redeemed by the sufferings and death of Christ. It is then only that the world will be able to realize that "Peace is the work of justice."

—EDWIN McCaffrey



1947

SPORTS



1946-47



FIRST ROW, *left to right*—Daniel McKenna, William Brunelle, Roland Roy, Michael Smith, Richard Fitzpatrick, John Brassard, Robert Forest, Co-Captain John Roddy, Co-Captain Richard Garvey, Robert Doherty, Roger Fontaine, Roland Bourgault, Joseph Keane, Paul DiBenedetto, and Rev. Fr. O'Brien.

SECOND ROW, *left to right*—Assistant Coach William Flanagan, Peter Mallet, Richard Campbell, Paul Leblanc, Alfred Lapointe, John Kelleher, John Gillis, Douglas Ide, Robert Sullivan, Edward Shea, John O'Connor, Frank Martin, Anthony Calamare, Manager Robert Dacey, and Coach William Piscione.

THIRD ROW, *left to right*—Manager George Dunn, Roger Gamache, Smith (Freshman), Richard McNamara, Brendan "Monk" O'Donnell, James Crane, Cornelius Driscoll, Charles Gionet, Richard Shaw, Leon Normandin, William Curtis, and Assistant Manager John MacDowell.

FOOTBALL

Setting a new record of five wins, three losses, and one tie, the nineteen forty-six Bernardian football team proved to be the best in the school's history. With the returning coaches, William Piscione and William Flanagan, the boys really set to work. They were backed by a splendid student body who did their share to set the new record.

The season opened with a fifteen minute clash with Concord in the Football Jamboree. Here the Saints were outplayed but held the score to a 0 to 0 deadlock.

Upon returning to practice, the team received the news that they were going to play Fitchburg. They worked harder than ever. This was the answer to a Senior's prayer.

Finally the day came and from the opening whistle to the end, it was a hard-fought game. The Saints scored just in the second period when Brunelle smashed over for a touchdown. Then in the third period, Co-captain Dick Garvey blocked a Fitchburg punt which Jack Gillis picked up and ran for another touchdown. Another DiBenedetto kick made it 14 to 0. Fitchburg got as close as to the Bernardian three where they were held. Fitchburg scored on Ablondi's 46-yard punt return and the game ended 14 to 6. One sorrowful event was the serious injury of Bill Curtis.

Next the Saints tackled their old rival St. Peter's. Being the underdog, the Bernardians surprised the heavier St. Peter's and outplayed them all around. The Saints scored in the third period on Johnny Brassard's quarterback sneak. We scored again when "Monk" O'Donnell intercepted a St. Peter's pass on their own 33 and went all the way. Final score, 12 to 0 in favor of St. Bernard's.

1947

Then came Clinton who was undefeated. Their field was jammed packed as the faithful Bernardian rooters followed their team. The Saints scored first in the first period on a Forest to Shaw pass. A few minutes later Clinton came back with a pass to Driscoll who went 60 yards for a touchdown. In the second half, everything went wrong for the Bernardians. Clinton marched down the field for a touchdown and scored again in the fourth period when Wright took O'Donnell's pass and ran 45 yards. The Saints lost, 20 to 6.

But their spirits rose again and they took on Leominster. The first half told the story as the more powerful Leominster eleven scored twice in the first period and once in the second to lead 20 to 0. Then came a surprise, for in the second half Leominster was stopped cold. But the damage had been done and we lost, 20 to 0.

Having a big rally in school preceding the second clash with Clinton, the team was ready. Though Clinton scored first and missed their placement, the Saints weren't discouraged in the least. When Clinton's punt was blocked, Garvey picked it up and went for a touchdown. DiBenedetto split the uprights and we led, 7 to 6. Clinton scored in the third period and missed the placement. It looked bad for the Blue and Gold with only 30 seconds to go. Clinton was on their own five and elected to kick. Everyone was tense. The ball was snapped back, Garvey crashed through to block the punt, and Joe Keane recovered it in the end zone for the winning score of 13 to 12.

Next came a fighter for the Saints who walked over Holy Rosary of Holyoke, 21 to 6. We scored in the first 12 seconds on a Fitzpatrick to Brassard pass who went 68 yards amid perfect blocking. Brunelle scored a few minutes later, after setting up the play with an intercepted pass. Fitzpatrick scored on a kick in the second period and we led 20 to 0 at the half. Rosary scored when Plumb broke away for a 73-yard dash. Landry scored for us in the fourth and the game was over.

Against a better St. John's team, the Blue and Gold looked sick. St. John scored twice in the second to lead 14 to 0 at the half. St. Bernard's attempted to get back into the game when they threatened to score but failed. St. John scored again in the third period and once more in the fourth to win 28 to 0.

Again the Bernardian machine was not up to its capabilities when they met Assumption. We scored in the second period when Audet deflected a Brassard pass into DiBenedetto's arms. We failed to convert for the point and so did Assumption when they marched 70 yards in the fourth period for a score. Final score, 6 to 6.

The breaks were for St. Bernard's in the game at Mt. Saint Charles of Rhode Island. We scored in the second period on a Brassard to McKenna pass. In the third period, Brunelle went 29 yards through the right side of the line for another score. And in the fourth period, Brassard went 78 yards for another score on an intercepted pass. The final score, 20 to 7.

A truly great season for the Bernardians.

SENIORS ON THE TEAM

Richard Garvey (Co-captain)	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Center
Jack Roddy (Co-captain)	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Tackle
Roland Bourgault	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Tackle
Jack Gillis	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	End
William Curtis	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	End
Daniel McKenna	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	End
Richard Fitzpatrick	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Fullback

Bernardian

1947



*Out of my way, referee,
I have to catch a train.*



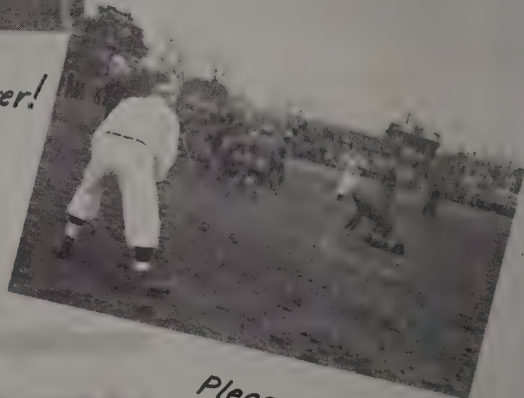
*Hands off, Brother!
I had it first.*



*Hey!
Stretcherbearer!*



*Look out, boys!
Here comes Brunelle.*



*Please fellas,
Let's not push.*



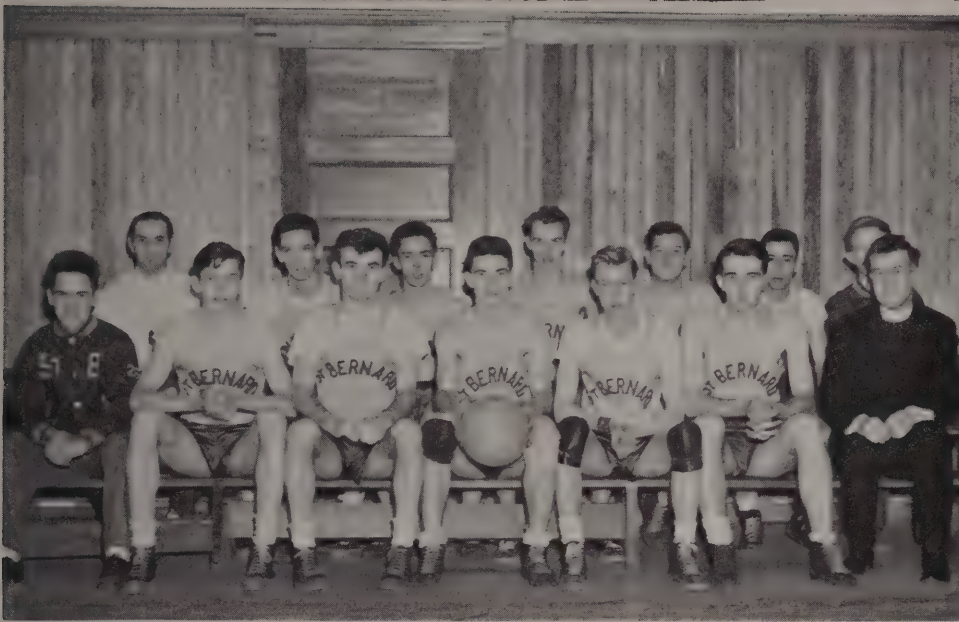
Stop that Guy!



Bee-yoo-tee-ful kick.



Where do you think you're going, Brother?



FIRST ROW, *left to right*—David Morley, Eugene Driscoll, Joseph Paton, Brendan O'Donnell, Richard McNamara, Mark O'Neil, Father O'Brien.
SECOND ROW, *left to right*—Coach Lou Pick, Francis Martin, John Kelleher, Robert Halstead, Clarence Fagan, Michael Pandiscio, James O'Malley.

BASKETBALL

December 27, 1946—Showing a classy offense and a good defense, a determined Bernardian quintet nipped the Alumni, 40-38. It was the High School's first contest and demonstrated the smooth working plays of Coach Pick in his first year as mentor. The High School led all the way, 8-4, 17-14, 28-24, and 40-38. Gene Driscoll and Joe Paton were high scorers for the night with 10 and 7 points respectively.

January 3, 1947—We visited the Fitchburg High gym to see the experienced Fitchburg High quintet edge out the Bernardians in the closing minutes 40-35. Fitchburg led all the way, 15-7, 22-12, 25-21, and 40-35. Gene Driscoll, Joe Paton, and Barney O'Neil were the big guns for the Bernardians with 11, 10, and 9 points, respectively.

January 7, 1947—St. John's invaded our gym and the Bernardian quintet with their classy offense ran over St. John's like a truck before they knew what happened. The bewildered St. John's quintet dropped the contest by a 43-18 score. Barney O'Neil and Joe Paton were high with 22 and 10 points, respectively.

January 10, 1947—Once again St. Bernard's showed their classy offense and tight defense as they made St. Peter's dance to the tune of a 34-13 victory. Barney O'Neil and Joe Paton were high for the night with 14 and 7 points, respectively.

January 14, 1947—Journeying to Gardner, we met the Wildcats and made it three straight victories. The Wildcats took a 9-8 lead in the first period, but the Bernardians found their range in the second period making the score 23-12 at halftime. The final score was 38-32. Barney O'Neil, Gene Driscoll and Joe Paton took top scoring honors with 15, 11, and 9 points, respectively.

January 17, 1947—Using a sensational tap-play on the first jump, the Blue and Gold scored and held the lead all through the game. The score by periods

1947

was 17-6, 28-9, 38-20, and 46-27. In the first two periods St. Bernard's bewildered St. Mary's with their fast offense, but in the last two periods St. Mary's matched them basket for basket.

January 21, 1947—Another hopeful Catholic League rival fell by the wayside as the St. Bernard's hoopsters copped their fifth straight victory and fourth league tilt against no league defeats, as they beat the St. Louis Cavaliers, 43-28. The score by periods was 8-8, 13-12, 25-16, and 43-28, with Gene Driscoll scoring 22.

January 23, 1947—The Sacred Heart Academy quintet couldn't offer much competition to the Bernardians once they started rolling. St. Bernard's led all the way, 14-0, 20-8, 35-19, and 45-29. Ziggy McNamara with 15 and Barney O'Neil with 14 led the scoring.

January 24, 1947—The Bernardians invaded the Leominster swimming pool, and led all the way, 13-12, 27-23, 47-31, and 75-38. Barney O'Neil led all scoring with 26, while Joe Paton had 19, and Gene Driscoll had 14.

January 28, 1947—Assumption—a real thriller. With Assumption taking an early 12-8 lead, only to see the Bernardians come back with a 14-13 half-time edge. The Bernardians led at the end of the third period 22-19, but Assumption came back in the fourth period and with a few minutes left to play went ahead 26-25. The Bernardians came to life with a fast break and scored 12 points to Assumptions 2 in the closing minutes, making the score 37-27, with Joe Paton and Barney O'Neil high scorers with 13 and 9 points, respectively.

January 31, 1947—Fitchburg High again, and more trouble. St. Bernard's took a 9-5 lead in the first period, but Fitchburg came back with a 15-12 half-time lead. The Bernardians pulled up to a 27-26 third period lead and finished 38-34, with Barney O'Neil scoring 14, Joe Paton scoring 10, and Gene Driscoll scoring 8 points.

February 3, 1947—The Bernardians took an early lead and held this lead all through the game with St. Mary's as the score shows. St. Bernards led 16-11, 27-18, 38-24, and 43-31. Barney O'Neil and Joe Paton led the scoring with 13 points each.

February 7, 1947—With a 53-31 victory over Sacred Heart, the Bernardians tied a School Record of 11 straight victories. The Bernardians led all the way with the subs playing about half of the game. Barney O'Neil and Joe Paton led the scoring with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

February 11, 1947—The St. Louis Cavaliers and trouble. St. Bernard's led 6-5 in the first period, but St. Louis came back strong to take a 13-11 halftime lead and a 27-21 third period lead. The Bernardians came back strong in the last period and tied it at 30 all but a basket in the closing seconds clinched the victory for St. Louis.

February 18, 1947—St. Bernard's got back into the winning column by trouncing St. Peter's, 46-21. Barney O'Neil with 18 points, and Gene Driscoll with 12 led the Bernardians to an easy victory. The Bernardians led all the way, 17-9, 31-12, 35-19, and 46-21.

February 21, 1947—Assumption again and more trouble. With Assumption taking an early first period of 8-5, and a halftime edge of 12-10, the Bernardians seemed lost on the Assumption court. Assumption also took a 20-14 third period advantage, but the Bernardians came back strong in the final period only to lose 31-30. Barney O'Neil was high with 14, and Nipper Doherty was runner-up with 8 points.

February 25, 1947—Leominster invaded our gym and the Bernardians made up for their last loss, by swamping Leominster 61-26. St. Bernard's led all the way, 12-7, 23-8, 47-17, and 61-26. Joe Paton was high scorer with 22.

→ Bernardian

1947

and Gene Driscoll runner-up with 10.

February 28, 1947—The Bernardians invaded St. John's gym and were quite surprised to find the improvement in the St. John's quintet. St. Bernard's led 12-2, 21-13, 28-24, and 35-34. This game was a real thriller, especially in the last two periods. This game ended the season with 15 wins and 3 losses in 18 starts. Nice going gang!!!!



The Guards, Monk and Mac, try it out.



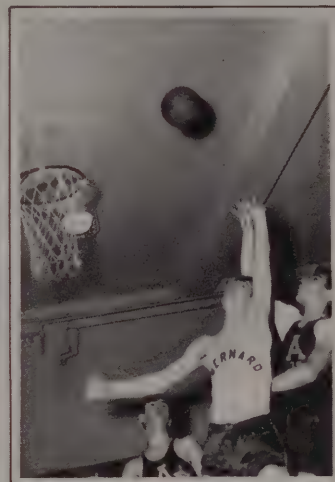
Varsity getting in trim.



One second to go...



Two points to make.



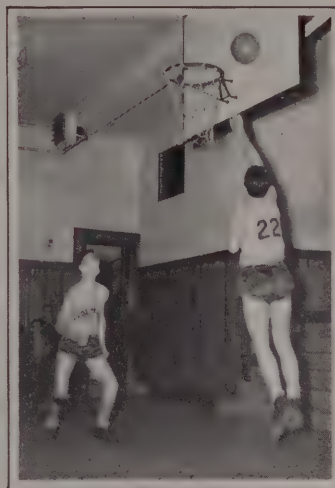
Close Competition.



*Mark and Joe
at practice....*



*A grab for
possession*



*Monk and Barney know
practice makes perfect....*



FIRST ROW, *left to right*—David Morley, Manager; William Brunelle, Robert Bruneau, Arthur Antil, Thomas MacMurray, Norman Raboin, Roland Leger, Gerard Bourque, Raymond Leger.

SECOND ROW, *left to right*—Brendan O'Donnell, Romeo Rivard, Richard McNamara, Robert Halstead, Norman Proventher, Roland Brosseau, Captain Leo Landry, Coach William Flanagan.

Baseball Schedule

Friday,	April 25—Sacred Heart	.	.	.	.	.	.	Away
Tuesday,	April 29—Fitchburg	.	.	.	.	.	.	Crocker Field
Friday,	May 2—Leominster	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home
Tuesday,	May 6—Cushing	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home
Friday,	May 9—Leominster	.	.	.	.	.	.	Away
Wednesday,	May 14—Templeton	.	.	.	.	.	.	Away
Friday,	May 16—Gardner	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home
Tuesday,	May 20—Cushing	.	.	.	.	.	.	Away
Friday,	May 23—Gardner	.	.	.	.	.	.	Away
Tuesday,	May 27—Fitchburg	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home
Thursday,	May 29—Sacred Heart	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home
Monday,	June 2—Templeton	.	.	.	.	.	.	Home



Left to right—John Charpentier, Doris Girard, Theresa Walsh, Lillian Tocci, Teresa Keating, Margaret Walsh, Henry Leblanc.

Careers

With the approach of graduation all seniors, perhaps the girls more than the boys, have their heads just filled with ideas as to their future life work. In the case of a limited number a precise, cut and dry program is already taking shape; but, for too large a number there is a flitting about of mind and heart with no definite goal in sight.

During the past months many of us were delighted to read the column entitled "Careers" by Trudy in the Worcester Telegram. We read with zest and relish, not so much for what we read as from pride in the fact that the little columnist was a former Bernardian like ourselves, and graduate of the Class of 1940. Perhaps we, too, would be columnists some day.

In the series of articles which Trudy has thus far published we find helpful suggestions for all walks of life which are, no doubt, of interest to the modern American young lady. Secretaries, singers, buyers, teachers, nurses—we could go on at length as the list is decidedly exhaustive. However, time and space prevents our discussion of all, and besides we know there is every possibility of securing advice and information on the various specific avocations by which we may earn a living.

In this short informal parting talk, dear classmates, to make a brief consideration of the underlining principles that should guide our future plans; so that when we are away from the helpful influence of our Alma Mater we may take up and read this with profit to ourselves.

In the first place we must remember the teaching of our Catechism as to the purpose of our living, "To know, love, and serve God here, and be happy with Him forever in Heaven." Our aim then will be to fulfill the purpose for which the Divine Artificer formed us—so tersely and yet so beautifully expressed by our great English poet Robert Browning:

"So, take and use Thy work
Amend what flaws may lurk
My times be in thy hand!
Perfect the cup as planned!"

When we have carefully considered and weighed the matter from this all-important viewpoint let us look into ourselves and see in what specific mold the great Potter (so Browning designates God) has ordained the fashioning of our being. Altogether there are three possibilities awaiting us—the religious

1947

state, the married state, and the single life—each a distinctive means of completing God's plan. In whichever one of these we find our appointed way let us apply ourselves diligently until we have produced a masterpiece. We shall accomplish this by leading a simple, honest, upright life, and by helping others to understand what a beautiful thing virtue is. Then, as the poet has worded it, when we have filled up the measure of our life span and have made the world the receptacle of countless hallowed urns by the force of our good example and worthy deeds, the eternal Potter will stop the wheel of our shaping and reveal the perfect work, while we in transports of ecstatic joy will cry,

"All I could never be,
All men ignored in me,
This I was worth to God, Whose wheel
the pitcher shaped."

—MARY CONGRAM

1947

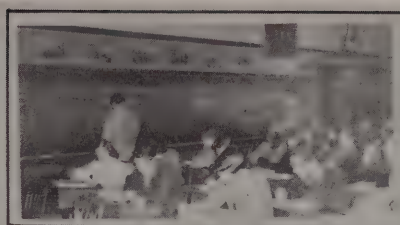




"Pals"



Home economics turns to practical home nursing problems



Trig puts us in trim for the day



*Solid Geometry
One peaceful hour.....WHY?*



*"Father"
Bob Sullivan*



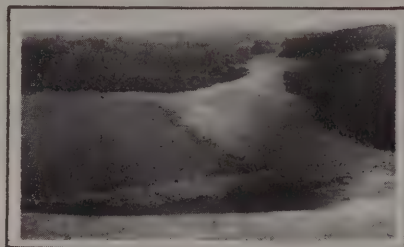
*We boys
twelve years ago*



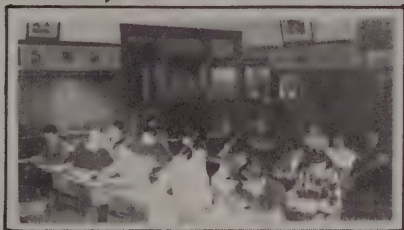
What's so absorbing Ronny?



Just before the bell



Looking west from our Bowl



Seniors love to tackle Virgil



*A Good Ad
for homework*



*The most popular
spot all year*



Al Desilets proving 2 perpendiculars to the same plane



*The Wongs
Tommy & John*

In Our Lighter Moments

I eat my peas with honey
I've done it all my life
It makes the peas taste funny
But it keeps them on my knife.

Bob Pandiscio: "Sister, if a fellow is crazy about electricity, can he be called an electric fan?"

A SENIOR'S WISH

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wish I had a car,
And, also had a little dough,
To buy the gas that makes it go!

Sign in a Fitchburg Laundry: "We do not tear your clothes with machinery, we do it carefully by hand."

Paul Dion: "This is a disgracefully small piece of steak."

Phil Audet: "Yes, Paul but you'll find that it will take you a long time to eat it."

Norman Rheault: "Paul was expelled for cheating."

Alfred Dissilet: "How come?"

Norman Rheault: "He was caught counting his ribs in a hygiene exam."

Tom Harrington: "Why did the moron take a ladder to Church with him?"

Jack Roddy: "I don't know."

Tom Harrington: "Because he thought it was going to be a High Mass."

Claire Moran: "Ann, why do cars stop for funerals?"

Ann Chisholm: "Stop for them, why they make them."

Did you hear about the moron who:

Ate firecrackers so his hair would come out in bangs?

Cut off his fingers so he could learn to write shorthand?

Stood on a corner with a piece of bread waiting for the traffic jam?

Bob P.: "No getting away from it. There is always one fellow you have to take your hat off to."

Jack R.: "Who's that?"

Bob P.: "The barber."

Kathy Durkin had just purchased a postage stamp at a substation.

"Must I stick it on myself?" she asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied the postal clerk. "It will accomplish a lot more if you stick it on the package."

1947



Bob (The Wistler)
Pandiscio

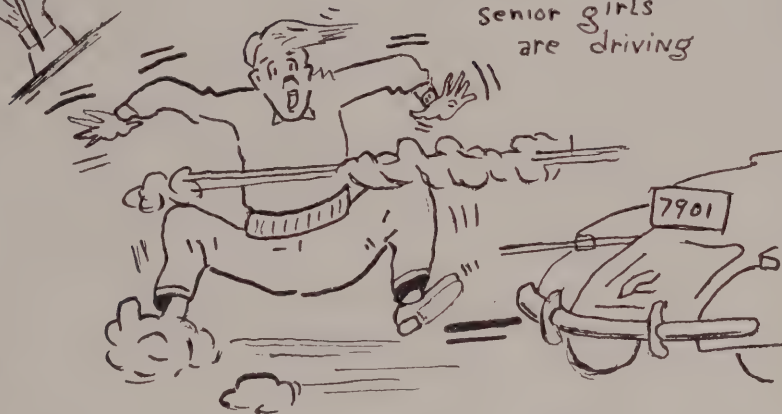


Jack's only Dream

By
Bob Loisel
"47"



• But Connie it's me Speed
Ronnie Calling up (who?)
Butler



HERE COMES THE Leom. seniors
Roy Tellier is driving



THE seniors
after they see this Page

Hank B.: "Did you hear about the nigger that jumped off the Empire State Building?"

Richy McC.: "No. Why did he do it?"

Hank B.: "He wanted to be an inkspot on Broadway."

Abraham Goldstein (Irish) had a rare foot ailment and was ordered by his doctor to bathe in sea-water. So off Abey went to live by the seashore to cure his tootsie-wootsies. But, alas, Abraham could not find a room closer than a mile to the seashore. How could he bathe his feet, you ask? Leave it up to Abey; he's a smart "Irishman."

Early in the morning he started out for the seashore. Upon arriving, he walked over to the lifeguard and said in his queer little way, "How much it would cost for to buy a pail of water?" Naturally, the lifeguard thought he was getting the runaround. He answered quickly, "Twenty-five cents." "It's robbery," said Abey, "but I'll take it."

Now, that night Abey had to get some more sea-water. When he arrived at the beach, the tide was out and it made the beach a lot wider. Noticing this, Abey walked up to the lifeguard and said, "Oy, Oy, Oy, what a good business you did today."

1947

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Advertisements

1947

Index to Advertisers

A. B. & C. Motor Transportation	115	Kidder & Davis	122
Addante, Joseph	119	Kimball & Son	105
Alan Distributor's Inc.	107	King's Corner	108
Andy's Sport Shop	121	Knights of Columbus	92
Angel Novelty	111	Koval, D. T.	118
Baron's	122	Lampila, Veikko - Jeweler	119
Barone's Pharmacy	121	Landry, Gene	121
Baylin's Fur Shop	116	Lane, F. H.	94
Bay State Engineering Co.	109	Lavoie Trucking	122
Becker's Junior College	118	La Conca D'Oro	120
Belanger's Hardware	122	L'Ecuyer's Market	123
Belliveau Fabric & Drapery Shop	117	Lemay Furniture Co.	104
Belliveau Furniture	111	Loring Studios	89
Ben Franklin Stores	119	Mallahy's Funeral Home	106
Blanchard & Brown Printers	114	Margolin	112
Boyle's	123	Miller Clothing	114
Burpee & Rospi	118	Model Fur Shop	117
Carbone's	119	Motor Tire Service	106
Catholic Gift Shop	123	Nathan's S. M.	103
Center Spa	122	New England Telephone Co.	93
Ciarlone, Joseph	120	O'Neill, J. Richard Co.	88
City Cleaners	114	Passios, C.	111
Craigin & Wilkins Co.	110	Paul's	116
C. A. Cross	108	Payson's	114
Daughters of Isabella	112	Peacock Restaurant	86
DeBonis	113	Raymond Hotel	97
Dejonge, Louis	103	Rice & Co.	111
Dempsey Drug Store	120	Ritter the Florist	104
Dormin's Pharmacy	122	Roger's Store	112
Drury, F. L. & Sons Co.	115	Romano, A.	121
Dumont Agency	119	Safety Fund Bank	103
Edson Shoe	122	Sala's Market	118
Electric Supply Co.	115	Sandwich Shoppe	121
Elliott's Jewelry	123	Sears Roebuck & Co.	116
Emma's Shoppe	118	Simonds Saw & Steel	101
Enright's Pharmacy	106	Smith, John R.	105
Femineo, John & Sons	117	Spadafora Shoe Store	121
Fitchburg Co-operative Bank	96	Spillane Millinery	119
Fitchburg Creamery	108	Spot's & Co.	120
Fitchburg Gas & Electric Co.	95	St. Jean's Repair Shop	123
Fitchburg & Leominster St. Ry.	85	St. Joseph Cemetery	123
Fitchburg Music Store	102	Strand Theater	118
Fitchburg Paper Co.	107	Student Bros.	105
Fitchburg Savings Bank	98	Sunshine Market	121
Fitchburg Sentinel	99	Swanson Baking Co.	116
Fitchburg Yarn Co.	94	Sweater Shop	107
Frattalone, Guy	120	Taylor, Arthur Inc.	117
General Realty	110	Thibert, Dr.	122
George Bros.	119	Tocci & Son	95
Giadone, William	113	Tracey's Drug	104
Gruener Hardware	121	Tragia, Frank Co.	120
Harry's Jewelry	118	Turunen Bus Line	91
Hapgood Motors	120	Trottier's Studio	109
Hedstrom Union Co.	102	Union Coal	98
Helen's	112	Ward's Quality Shop	120
Hood's Ice Cream	115	Washington Jewelry	102
Hope Rubber	113	Webber Lumber & Supply Co.	110
Independent Cab Co.	100	Wiley & Foss	101
Independent Lock Co.	90	Worcester County Trust	123
Isabelle's Funeral Home	109	Worcester North Savings Institution	100
Iver Johnson Sports Goods	113	Worcester School of Secretarial Science	87
Jennison Co.	96	Ye House of John L. Bailey	119
Keating, P. J.	99		

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to the

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For pleasant work with friendly associates . . .

Before you make any decisions as to what you are going to do after graduation, why not investigate the job opportunities which the Telephone Company offers you?

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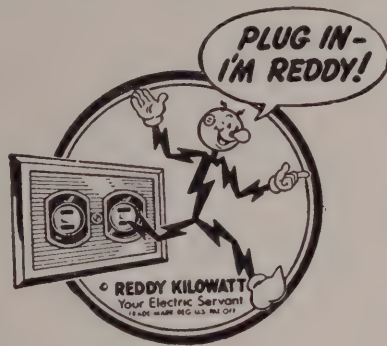


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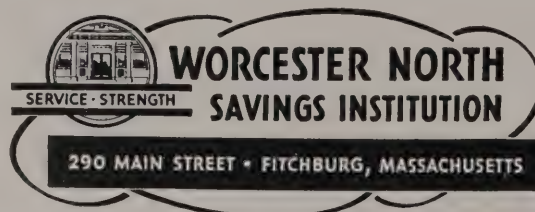
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